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Founders'-Day

As to a little college town, our thought
Goes back tonight o'er span of sixty years,
We see four girls whose faith with courage fraught,
Won out at last and overcame all fears.

For in that day men were the schools' elect
Few women sat in Wisdom's hallowed halls;
In brotherhoods the sons and fathers met,
But sisterhoods defied all custom's laws.

Yet at that time was forged the Theta chain,
By brave young souls imbued with vision bright.
In praise of them we light the sacred flame,
They were the first to wear the Theta kite.

O valiant four, thy light upon us shed
And by thy youthful glow, may we be led.

EVALINE HARRINGTON, *Epsilon*



Founder's Message

I FEEL it is due to Philadelphia and New York Theta clubs to write for the Journal an account of the delightful trip I had with them last Founders'-day—tho' so long delayed.

When they sent the invitation, offering to pay *all my expenses*, I could not well refuse—tho' the weather was bitter cold—still there was nothing for me to do, but get on the train here and get off at Philadelphia.

At Philadelphia I was supplied with a bodyguard where ever I went and most royally entertained by Miss Mary Sullivan—now Mrs Henry Patterson. The banquet was complete in every detail. While I was in Philadelphia the New York alumnæ club sent word for me to come to their banquet the following Saturday, which I did, and was entertained there until Tuesday at the Panhellenic hotel, just the place for every Theta when in New York city. Dear Miss Helen Waldo took complete charge of me, providing a drive over the city, showing me the important places of interest, taking me to dinner at Wanamakers, and then sending me back to Philadelphia, then to Atlantic city for a day. While there, Mrs William Clarke kept me at her home for three days, seeing that I got to Atlantic city safely, then took me to Swarthmore college, over its buildings and grounds.

When I left Greencastle I expected to be gone three days, but was away two weeks, every minute of the time most enjoyably spent; and now I carry in mind one of the happiest events in my life, and feel as I never did before that it was really worth while to struggle as Alice Allen and I did to found the first *Greek* fraternity for women. Now as Founders'-day is again approaching, I want to send love and greetings to each of you at your banquets with many thanks to all of you for what you have done to help me in the growth and success of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Your Elder Sister
Betty Love Hamilton

Scholastic Honors

College year 1929-30

FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP ON CAMPUS

Delta, *University of Illinois*
Kappa, *University of Kansas*
Alpha Pi, *University of North Dakota*
Alpha Upsilon, *Washburn college*
Beta Gamma, *Colorado state college*
Beta Rho, *Duke university*

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

Alpha, DePauw university

Eleanor Snavely, also graduated "with distinction."
Margaret Harvey, also graduated "with distinction."
Mary Elizabeth Briggs, also graduated "with distinction."



Gamma deuteron
Ohio Wesleyan
Louise Porch

Eta, University of Michigan

Margaret Fead

Iota, Cornell university

Mary Eleanor Smith

Eleanor Gray

Kappa, University of Kansas

Inez Hammond

Lambda, University of Vermont

Phoebe Helen Flint

Rho, University of Nebraska

Helen Day

Ruth McCormick

Fern Newsom

Phi, Stanford university

Patricia Rhodes

Mona Dutton

Dorothy Zitkowski

Jean Marquis

Omega, University of California

Mary Oliver

Mary Woods Bennett

Alpha Beta, Swarthmore college

Ruth Jackson

Katherine Smedley

Louise Yerkes

Alpha Gamma, Ohio state university

Betty Bonnett

Marguerite Carlin

Alpha Rho, University of South Dakota

Ruth Avery

Elizabeth Frary

Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon woman's college

Marian Hitler

Beta Theta, University of Idaho

Ruth Newhouse

Helen Melgard

Beta Omicron, University of Iowa

Louise Stedman

Margaret Echlin

Beta Tau, Denison university

Margaret Williams

SPECIAL HONORS

Alpha, DePauw university

Rector scholars (student with highest average in each class)

Betty Lou Hunter, senior

Mary Downey Shaw, sophomore

Mid-course honors (two years completed with B average)

Eleanor Peterson

Joan Durham

Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan university

Helen Spence, '33, Austin prize for third year German.



Marguerite McGinnis, '30,
Austin prize for third
year German.

Rho, University of Nebraska

Honors convocation recognition

Helen Day

Gretchen Goulding

Hazel Struble

Helen Struble

Lucille Carothers

Bereniece Hoffman

Doris Powell

Jane Youngson

Sigma, University of Toronto

Mary E. Wallace, Aikins scholarship in English, and Elizabeth Ann Wintercorbyn scholarship in English and history.

Charlotte L. Dinnick, G. H. Armstrong scholarship in Canadian history.

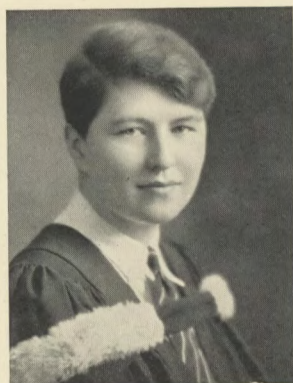
Nora M. Doran, G. H. Armstrong scholarship in Canadian history.



MARY E. WALLACE,



CHARLOTTE L. DINNICK



NORA M. DORAN

Betty B. Burton, Elizabeth Ann Wintercorbyn scholarship in modern languages.

Hasel Hammond, George Brown scholarship in modern languages.

Mary Campbell, Teaching fellowship in English.



BETTY BURTON



HASEL HAMMOND



MARY CAMPBELL

Upsilon, University of Minnesota

Leone Kehoe, Graduated *cum laude*.

Marjorie Davis, Honor roll.

Betty Leland, Honor roll.

Phi, Stanford university

Jean Marquis, Lower division honors.

Marian Lewis, Lower division honors.

Chi, Syracuse university

Virginia Cuthbert, Hiram Gee fellowship.

Psi, University of Wisconsin

Jean Hunter, graduated with honor.

Dallas Hirst, graduated with honor and fellowship at Boston school of sociology.

Elizabeth Sherrill, Sigma Alpha Sigma (2.5 average freshman year).

Janette Killam, Sigma Alpha Sigma and loving cup awarded to highest average freshman woman in Commerce school. Her average 2.75.

Harriett Beach, thesis honors.

Alpha Beta, Swarthmore college

Dorothy Keller, International junior scholarship for study abroad.



Alpha Gamma, Ohio state university

Katherine Born, highest honors at the Panhellenic Scholarship dinner, having made 54 hours of straight "A" in three quarters.

Alpha Iota, Washington university (St. Louis)

Mary Jane Roach, fellowship in English.

Dorothy Brown, fellowship in history.

Alpha Kappa, Adelphi college

Ethel Young Davis, Caroline Mathilda Behre scholarship.

Edna Wohnsiedler, Long Island scholarship.

Mildred Elizabeth Pattison, graduated with honors in English.

Lydia Stringham, graduated with honors in history.

Alpha Nu, University of Montana

Mary Louise Davenport, Kappa Tau (petitioner for Phi Beta Kappa).

Alpha Xi, University of Oregon

Marian Camp, sophomore honors.

Marabel Braden, sophomore honors.

Mary Katherine Fenton, sophomore honors.

Alpha Upsilon, Washburn college

MacVicar scholars (average 96 or better)

Sally Lou Gossett

Jane Griggs

Helen Henry

Juanita Hobbs

Harriet Perry

Marjorie White

Lenore Poole

Susan Snyder

Alpha Psi, Lawrence college

Helen Rudin, International junior scholarship for study abroad.

Beta Omicron, University of Iowa

Straight A average

Helen Collins

Margaret Echlin

Mary Houghton

Three point, or better average

Helen Hansen

Audrea Price

Irma Seddig

Louise Stedman

Louise Weber

Beta Rho, Duke university

Elizabeth MacFadyen, graduated *magna cum laude*.

Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist university

Virginia Treadwell, assistant to head of Sociology department.

Beta Upsilon, University of British Columbia

Katherine Lee, highest in economics and English for sophomore year.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTIONS

Chi, Syracuse university

Jeanne Barnes

Alpha Sigma, Washington state college

Dorothy Robinson

Violet Bixler

Dorothy Murphy

Beta Gamma, Colorado state college

Agnes Eagle

Beta Delta, University of Arizona

Betty Boulton, also Merrill P. Freeman award as most outstanding senior girl, and graduated "with distinction."

Leola White, also graduated "with distinction."

Beta Epsilon, Oregon state college

Hester Davis

Beta Pi, Michigan state college

Helen Murdock, also graduated *cum laude*.

Sarah Shaw, also Tau Sigma and Kedzie prize, highest freshman average in applied science division.



The truism that "college students are a selected group" insures that all of you have the *ability* to learn, to profit by every phase of college opportunity, to develop a rich personality. But—have you the *will* to learn? How you answer that question will determine your success in and after college, for scholarship and culture are attainable only through hard work, concentration, intelligent planning of one's time, an eager thirst for knowledge, a genuine desire to improve one's self.

S-i-l-v-e-r S-h-o-w-e-r

S-i-l-v-e-r S-h-o-w-e-r gifts to date, December 10, total \$257.

A long way yet to the goal of \$5,000.00 by the opening of the second semester in February, 1931!!

Ten thousand Thetas will get a copy of this issue. If half of them contribute a dollar apiece, the goal will be attained. Will you be one of the 5,000?

A New Year's Gift to education—that is what your dollar will be, for it will help some Theta finish her college course.

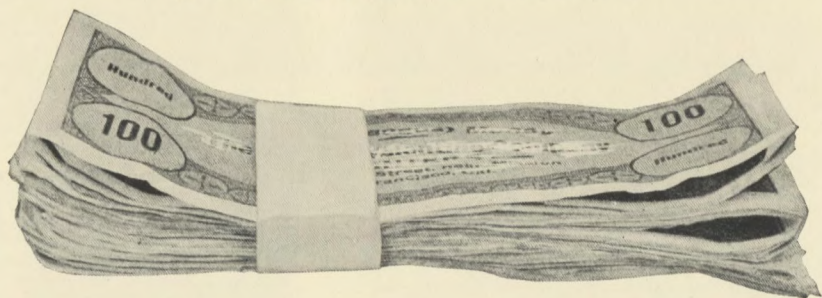
Make the shower a deluge. Let it paint the silver lining on the cloud of worry some Theta faces today.

May all college chapters catch the contagion of showers started by Mu, Lambda, Omega—and several alumnae chapters—a dollar per member for the S-i-l-v-e-r S-h-o-w-e-r.

May every unaffiliated Theta join the ranks of S-h-o-w-e-r S-e-r-v-e-r-s as listed below.

Let's go!

IS YOUR NAME WRITTEN HERE?



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 13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.)

"Make a distinction between what we read for our information, and what we read for our formation, between what we want for our use and what we need for our development."

Why College?



"The roadside mechanic slowly walking out of his garage. Round the car two or three men, hot with ineffective guessing, are still talking excitedly when the taciturn man appears; for an hour they have talked, tried, and failed. The intelligent eyes of the artisan, helped by his seemingly infallible hands, go over the organs of the machine; meanwhile we know that his mind is going over dozens of hypotheses which to us are only riddles. Soon the trouble is found. Sometimes the man smiles. At what? At whom? I often wonder. At any rate we have felt the presence of a brain."—Dimnet

"**T**IS A SIMPLE story, of a frequent, homely happening, yet it illustrates an aim of education: a mind trained to think, to summons up knowledge of different possibilities, to coordinate and select from them the proper ones to solve the immediate problem. Technic, facility to correct the trouble, comes through practice and experience. The solid foundation of fact and thought behind it come through study. Thus should a college course fit each student to be an "informed, effective citizen."

The other aim of education is more individual, and perhaps a sometimes neglected aim: to develop cultured individuals, people who will know how to use their leisure for pleasures of fine type and for the betterment of the world, and thus themselves live richly happy lives. Sensitiveness to beauty, facility in voicing one's appreciation of it, joy in poetry and music, a habit and love of reading, tolerance, understanding, open-mindedness—these are personal traits that mark the cultivated individual. Unless one belongs among the fortunate few who, because of home experience, bring such traits to college, one should allot to their development many college hours, for they are the keys to rich living.

For some years it has been the fashion for universities to announce, and fraternity press to publish, tables and figures regarding scholarship grades, ranks, honor points. Such publicity was intended to arouse a desire to surpass a contemporary, shame at the cellar position of one's group, and thus stimulate a race for first place. No doubt such ratings do help a chapter's Scholarship committee in enforcing study hours,

in improving class marks of members, but are they the best method of improving scholarship? How much higher is the scholarship norm today than when this plan was new?

Grades, honor points, are a measuring stick, not a too accurate one. While some scholarship must exist to attain creditable marks, too often creditable marks become aims instead of measuring sticks. Like Macbeth's tree armed army they disguise the situation.



In how many chapter houses or dormitories is there an atmosphere of culture, of respect for scholarship? Far too few of them are even furnished attractively. Most of those that are beautiful and well equipped to dispense hospitality have small provision for comfortable study, or any attractive book and music collections where one may find inspiration and the finest of recreation.

This problem of improved scholarship may have been attacked at the finish instead of at the foundation. At any rate a change in attack is worth trying.

Let us have chapter houses and dormitories where there is adequate, comfortable provision for study, in an atmosphere that encourages the use of brains. Then it will be up to the individual to use such aids to bolster her will to develop her ability.

Let us have chapter houses and dormitories where beauty, cleanliness, and orderliness combine to form a cultured home background, that encourages the development of all those subtle traits which enrich personality.

Let us have chapter house and dormitory libraries where the idle half hour while waiting for a meal or date, can be pleasantly used to gather information from magazines of news and discussion, to find pleasure and inspiration by contact with the superior minds of all times.

Let us have chapter houses and dormitories where real conversation is a dinner table *pièce de résistance*. Bull sessions, or midnight feasts, where questions of vital import are discussed, and wits sharpened by clash with keenly alive brains. To learn to think quickly, to express thought lucidly, are valuable assets.



Sometimes it seems that girls are at college primarily to find a husband. College is a good place for that pursuit. It is an admirable college aim if the corollaries to a happy culmination of the aim be not overlooked.

Every college man looks forward to a business or professional career that will claim his best effort and thought for many hours of each day of his life. Play time for him will be limited. Exhausting demands of the job will make quiet pleasures most attractive, a good book, music, poetry, intelligent contacts with another mind. So he needs to be fortified with the cultured aim of education.

Every college woman who is to become a home maker, needs to know how to think, to organize, to plan beyond the technic of the day's housekeeping, needs to have a zeal for the inspiration of music, books, real companionship, needs cultural interests for the many hours when husband is at office, children at school, and domestic details too much a routine to fill the mind. These things she can acquire in college, largely through serious scholarship—without it, not at all.

So let's try a reverse view point. Train ourselves to think, to concentrate, to use our time wisely, to seek knowledge sincerely as the best possible insurance of a happy background for life itself. High grades will then be a matter of course, an unavoidable result of being enthusiastically interested in developing a rich personality.



An interesting gift has been made by Chi Omega to the University of Arkansas, commemorating the founding of Chi Omega at that university. An open air theater of true Greek design, was built and presented to the university as part of the Chi Omega convention celebration in June, 1930. The presentation program included *The earth Mother*, a pageant based on Chi Omega's adoption of Greek symbols, and a regular feature of its conventions; an address on *Education and citizenship* by Senator Robinson of Arkansas; the presentation of the theater by Mrs Ida Pace Purdue, one of the fraternity's Founders; and its acceptance by Dr J. C. Futrell, president of the University of Arkansas.

The attractive program carried a picture of the theater, and was sent to each N.P.C. fraternity with an engraved invitation inviting the officers of the fraternities to attend the ceremonies.

Scholarship, 1929-30

College	Fraternity women's average	1st rank and average	K A Θ's average	K A Θ's rank	K A Θ's rank 1928-29	K A Θ's gain or loss in rank
Adelphi.....	n.d.	Σ K 79.82	81.27	3-8	?	?
Allegheny.....	78.35	Θ T 83.02	78.67	7-7	4-6	Loss
	2.98	K A Θ 2.63	2.63	1-7	2-7	
Ariz.....	2.87	Δ Z 2.50	2.76	4-7	1-7	Loss
Brit. Col.....	50.	Δ Γ 68.	67.	?-6		1st yr. as chapter
	1.0		1.46	10-11		
Butler.....	1.338	X Θ X 1.824	1.432	11-11	6-11	Loss
Calif.....	?	A Ω Π 1.659	?	?	20-21	?
		2d group: Δ Ω,		In+1		
Calif. at L. A. ¹ ...	1.1	B E O, Δ Z, K K Γ	1.3	Group	?	
Cincinnati.....	n.d.	Φ Σ Σ 3.92	3.43	6-11	?	?
	76.		79.59	6-11		
Col.....	70.	A O Π 81+	78.+	5-11	11-11	Gain
Col. State.....	1.25	K A Θ 1.5	1.5	1-5	2-5	Gain
Cornell.....	Report not issued yet					
Denison.....	1.271	Δ Δ Δ 1.493	1.324	8-8	4-5	Loss
	1.773		1.789	4-9		
DePauw.....	1.801	Δ Z 2.071	1.959	2-9	4-9	Gain
Drake.....	Report not issued yet					
Duke.....	n.d.	K A Θ 85.2	85.2	1-5	1-4	Same
	2.39		2.39	7-14		
Florida.....	2.44	Δ Φ E 2.845	2.46	6-14	3-14	Loss
Goucher.....	n.d.	Δ Γ 1.925	1.87	2-8	2-8	Same
		Δ Δ Δ 4.927				
Idaho.....	4.374	Δ Γ 4.864	4.869	2-8	2-8	Same
Illinois.....	3.399	K A Θ 3.715	3.715	1-22	2-22	Gain
Indiana.....	n.d.	Σ Π ?	C	3-14	5-14	Gain
Iowa.....	2.41	X Ω 2.610	2.43	7-16	?	?
Kansas.....	1.27	K A Θ 1.70	1.70	1-12	11-12	Gain
			83.63	8-8		
Lawrence.....	80.6	Δ Γ 85.07	82.80	7-8	7-8	Same
Mich.....	78.9	Π B Φ 83.	78.00	6-21	6-17	Gain
Mich. State.....	2.525	Σ K 2.974	2.458	7-11	11-11	Gain
Minn.....	1.437	A Ξ Δ 1.653	1.414	14-24	16-19	Gain
		Z T A 2.50				
Mo.....	234.	Θ Φ A 3.08	226.9	13-13	13-13	Same
		Δ Δ Δ 20.39				
Mont.....	19.28	A Ξ Δ 23.22	19.21	5-9	6-9	Gain
	2.695		2.827	3-21		
Nebr.....	2.763	Φ M 2.933	2.804	8-21	3-18	Loss
Nev.....	?	?	?	4-5	4-5	Same
Newcomb ²	83	B Σ O 86.	80 $\frac{3}{8}$	9-9	9-9	Same
No. Dak.....	1.2842	K A Θ 1.7792	1.7792	1-10	4-10	Gain
Northwestern.....	1.1223	A Σ Φ 2.0150	1.3667	21-21	15-20	Loss
Ohio State.....	n.d.	Δ Δ Δ 2.71	2.633	6-18	14-18	Gain
O. Wesleyan ²	1.6337	K K Γ 1.94	1.85	6-19	13-19	Gain
Okla.....	Report not issued yet					
	1.23		1.67	2-7		
Okla. State.....	1.2201	X Ω 1.679	1.4672	4-7	4-7	Same
Oreg.....	45.378	Σ K 58.380	53.135	3-20	18-20	Gain
	1.3	K K Γ 1.63	1.25	15-16		
Oreg. State ^{2,3}	1.38	Γ Φ B 1.75	1.56	4-16	14-16	Gain
Penn.....	Report not issued yet					
Pittsburgh ²	1.637	Φ Σ Σ 1.96	1.733	7-13	?	?

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Purdue.....	3.64		4.078	4-9		
Randolph-M ¹	3.76	K K Γ 4.40	4.124	5-9	1-9	Loss
So. Dak.....	n.d.	A Δ Π 91.	87.3	10-12	8-12	Loss
So. Calif.....	82.08	Π B Φ 86.71	85.65	2-5	1-5	Loss
	1.00	A E Φ 1.436	1.430	3-11	10-11	Gain
		Σ K 2.174				
So. Methodist....	1.826	Δ Z 2.272	1.895	4-15	11-15	Gain
Stanford.....	1.545	K K Γ ?	1.827	4-10	2-10	Loss
				5-6		
Swarthmore.....	1.49	Δ Z 2.29	1.69	3-6	6-6	Gain
Syracuse.....	1.378	A E Φ ?	1.3608	14-22	?	?
Texas.....	5.82	A Φ 6.39	5.92	7-16	14-16	Gain
Toronto.....	Reports not compiled					
Vanderbilt.....	1.390	A O Π 1.858	1.757	3-6	5-6	Gain
				2-7		
Vermont.....	80.168	Σ Γ 84.1	79.656	7-7	?	?
Washburn.....	87.4	K A Θ 88.82	88.82	1-4	1-4	Same
	1.43		1.41	7-9		
Wash. (St. L.)....	1.40	A X Ω ?	1.42	4-9	6-9	Gain
Wash. (Seat).....	2.596	A X Ω 2.821	2.758	3-21	1-21	Loss
				1-21		
Wash. State.....	?	Eramato 87.77	86.05	16-21	3-21	Loss
Wm. and Mary....	83.	Π B Φ 87.	85.	2-8	2-8	Same
Wisc. ²	1.654	A Γ Δ 1.941	1.672	17-23	18-18	Gain

n.d. means no such information available.

? means chapter failed to send data.

1, 2, 3, after a college means report for only 1st or 2d semester; or 1st, 2d, or 3d quarter.

Where two sets of figures are given, each is for one semester or quarter, in colleges where it was impossible to get a figure for whole year, as different fraternities stood first different terms.

At this late day, December 9, reports from four colleges are still unannounced; and one, Toronto, is missing because no figures are given out by the college.

Student Loan Funds

(continued from Nov. issue, page 41)

The survey reveals the following:

The Student loan information bureau reports \$1,000 the maximum loan granted by any college institution fund to one student. Two institutions were reported as having this maximum. In 14 institutions \$300 is the maximum. In 36 it is \$200 and in 48 only \$100 may be granted to one student. College fraternities report from \$50 to \$1,200 annually, with \$300 the average. Other loan funds are similar. Some have no maximum established, but the average is the same as that of college fraternities. The Curtis loan fund has a \$1,500 maximum, but this is the total loan to one student. The Gramercy finance corporation will lend as high as \$5,000, but it does not exist solely for student loans and student borrowers are not invited but will with proper endorsement be carried.

A variance is noted in the number of grants and the time in the college course. In the college loan funds some are restricted to the last year only, some in the three upper years only. None will grant loans the first year.

III. Interest

Three points were investigated with regard to interest: the amount of interest, when the interest commences, and when the first payment is due.

Current business interest rate is recommended, with interest beginning at date of loan and first payment on interest falling due six months after graduation. The result of the survey is as follows:

Out of 254 college funds, two charged 8 per cent, seven 7 per cent, 118 six per cent, 26 nothing. Thirteen showed a graduated scale. The time at which interest starts is the date of loan in 193 cases while 35 set the interest bearing date as the date of leaving school.

In the individual funds, two-thirds charge interest. The rate varies from 2 to 7 per cent with the majority at 6 per cent. The interest bearing time is given as date of loan, maturity of loan, graduation, and five years after graduation. In some cases no interest is charged save on over due payments.

College fraternity loan funds vary from no interest to 6 per cent. Some commence with date of loan while others range from six months to three years after graduation.

IV. Term of Loans

The term for which loans are granted differs widely in various institutions. It is recommended however that the determining factor should be the time the student begins to "cash in" on his investment in education after leaving college. If the student is planning a course of more than four years the term of the loan should be adjusted accordingly. The general period for turn-over in education is five years, and loans to students must be made on this basis to be successful. This does not apply to the emergency loan, which is a short term loan.

The survey reveals the following existing conditions:

In institutions, out of 110 reporting, 14 gave five years from date of graduation, 2 four, 4 three, 4 two, and 31 one. Forty-three determined the term by date of loan, ranging from 12 requiring payments one year from date of loan to two giving ten years.

V. Repayment

Most of the systems for repayment can best be characterized as lack of system. They range from requiring payment at a time impos-

sible in execution, "graduation," to the remotely indefinite "whenever possible." In most cases however some installment plan has been worked out.

A definite amortization plan is recommended, one that will be possible for the student to carry out and one that will not seriously hamper him economically. The repayment should begin not more than one year after graduation or withdrawal from college and not more than five years should elapse from date of loan before the first payment is made. An amortization plan could be used, including interest and principal with payment of not less than \$5.00 a month nor more than \$15.00. The first payments should include interest only and should begin from six months to one year after graduation. The payment on the principal should begin one year after graduation and this should be added to the interest payments. It is recommended that the collection system be exacting, precise, and prompt.

The methods of payment in the various funds the survey reveals as follows:

In 105 institutions having funds, 16 reported that payment was required in full when the loan became due; 60 reported the installment method; and 29 reported it was optional with the student.

In individual funds we find various methods. Some of these are: 15 per cent of net income when earning, until payment is complete; whenever the student is able; individual terms to suit each borrower; payment in full within two years; convenient installments; yearly payments with one-fourth the first year, one-fourth the second, and one-half the third. College fraternities report easy installments at the borrower's convenience.

VI. Security

In the business world the size and length of the term of a loan is proportioned to the earning capacity of the concern and its business turnover. Carrying these principles of lending over to student loans it would seem that the amount and time of the loan are to be measured by the cash value of the education the student is to receive and how soon it will make financial returns to him. When a bank lends money to a corporation it has a fairly accurate estimate of the additional profits which this loan will enable the corporation to make. So too, some estimate of the additional earning capacity of the student should be made—or the cash value of his education.

Education is recognized as an investment and as such is a sound basis for credit but the other factor to be determined is cash value of the investment to the individual student.

Character and future ability to cash in will be the student's guarantee

of the soundness of the investment in an education. The security the student has to offer is himself.

In the business world, in granting credit to a large corporation character plays a minor part; but in a small business concern character becomes important. Credit can be wisely extended only to the student who can show some evidence of reliability and determination of purpose. Academic standing is of importance in determining this reliability, but, too, records in other lines should be examined. Does he have the cost of his education budgeted? Has he systematically administered his funds in the past? Has he a definite plan for financing himself through his entire course? These are questions to be considered.

Character with a student is yet in the formative stage and the loan is based on the expected rather than the established character. It is this quality that makes the administration of student loans a unique one, but one that is an opportunity for more than a financial service. The loan can be administered in such a way that its administration can help build character and the loan is not only giving financial aid but is helping a reliable individual.

The survey of the administration of loans reveals that many institutions have lost this opportunity and have really injured rather than helped the student in character building. They have failed in two respects. First, in not making it clear to the individual that he is responsible and is offering himself as security. Second, in showing a lack of confidence in the student in requiring a security other than himself.

The Student loan information bureau shows the following securities required in various institutions: note, one endorser, 52 institutions; personal note only, 51 institutions; no security, 24 institutions; life insurance, 8 institutions; unclassified security; 5 institutions; note, two endorsers, 4 institutions; note, collateral and endorsement, 3 institutions; note, guardian guarantee, 2 institutions; bond, three signatures, 1 institution; endorsement, two faculty, 1 institution; real estate, 1 institution; bankable note, 1 institution.

None of these methods of endorsement are recommended; but some funds demand more than an estimate of the student's developing character and for these a system of *group guarantee* has been developed whereby the borrowing group assumes the responsibility for the payment by all in the group.

VII. Collection

There is no certainty of system with regard to collection. In fact most funds have no system. Collection is often applied only to over

due payments and appeals for these payments are not sufficiently exacting, or, are apologetic. A sound system must aim not only at collecting loans overdue, but must take the matter in hand soon enough so that the loans will be paid when due. More than the collection of the loan is at stake. The student's character training is in the balance. It is recommended that an exacting, precise, and prompt system be established. A notice sufficiently in advance should be sent the borrower so that his first payment may be on time. A second notice, printed or mimeographed should be sent promptly, if the payment is not made when due. If these fail, a personal notice should be resorted to.

The survey reveals the loss suffered by various funds has been due to faulty administration and not to the principle of student loans. In 135 institutions, in 1923, out of \$4,609,088 established funds of which \$944,905 was available for loans, \$386,816 was overdue. This is one-fourth of the amount outstanding. The outstanding amount is double the amount available. If the overdue money had been collected, the amount available would have been increased more than one-third. This overdue amount does not mean a total loss, however, for some institutions have been successful in collections after twenty years.

VIII. Agencies in Administration

With the fund established what is the best agency to administer it? The survey reveals loan funds now administered by (1) the state; (2) educational institutions themselves; (3) foundations; (4) banks and trust companies and (5) the charitable and religious organizations that have raised the funds. Banks are efficient in handling funds but are sometimes hampered by legal restrictions. Foundations can employ usually more business-like methods than many institutions, are not hampered by legal restrictions, and are, in some respects, better administrators. Religious and fraternal organizations by adopting strict business methods may be effective administrators.

C. RECOMMENDATIONS

Loans should be an asset to the student, not a liability. To be able to borrow money is a credit and honor, and to have to borrow money is no disgrace. With the new allocation of the cost of education student loan funds will assume positions of greater importance. The student who successfully consummates a loan has a recommendation in the business world that one without that experience cannot possess. Three New York bankers have already endorsed this credit rating, and as the loan system is developed, this credit rating will be of increasing value.

Second, borrowing money is an advantage in business training. Few

students have opportunity for business experience and too many learn bitterly by experience without a helpful hand. A student loan fund sympathetically but systematically administered will furnish this experience, thus giving the student an added equipment.

Third, the sense of responsibility and feeling of confidence placed in the student is a factor in character development, introduced in a formative period when it may be most efficacious.

Again loan funds are not a charity but an investment. The investment in education gives the greatest returns of all investments. A loan fund properly administered will have a minima of loss, while with the regular and prompt payments it will become increasingly effective.

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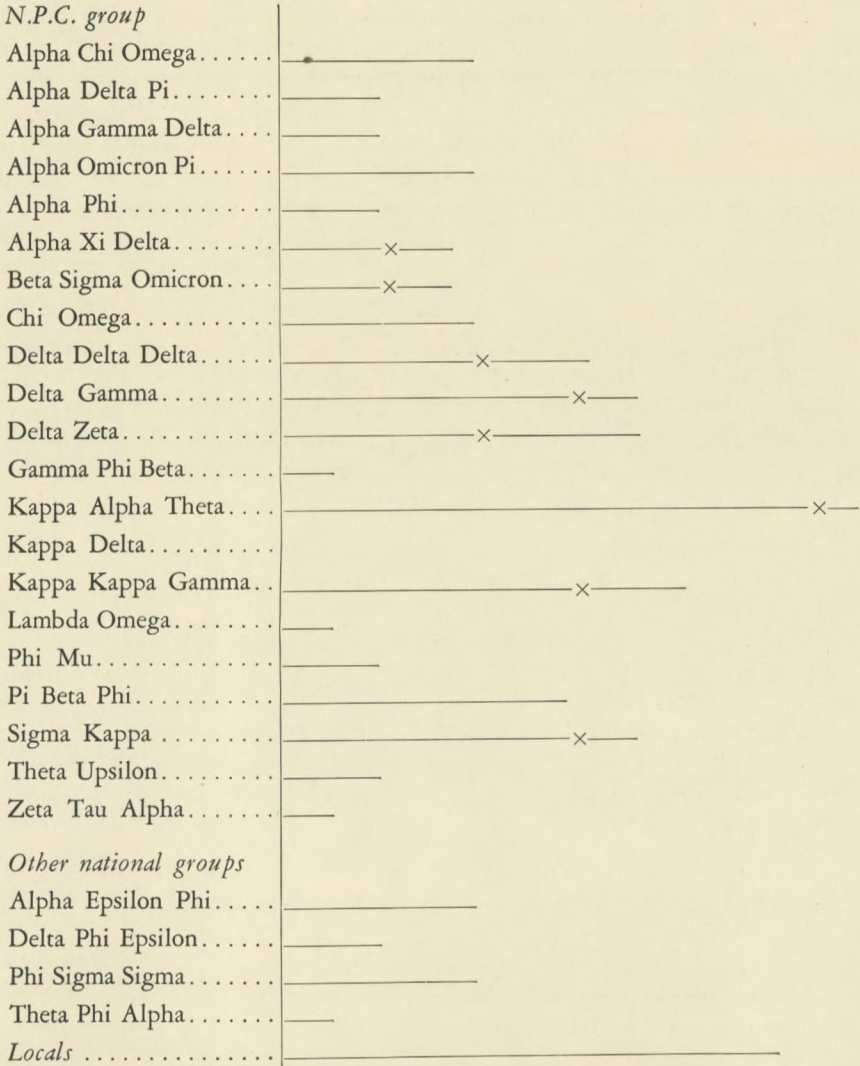
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5. Student understanding of contract terms
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7. Individual borrowers record



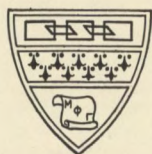
S-I-L-V-E-R S-H-O-W-E-R gifts may increase the scholarship honors listed a year hence.

CHART OF 1929-30 FIRST PLACES IN SCHOLARSHIP AT 54 COLLEGES
WHERE KAPPA ALPHA THETA HAS CHAPTERS

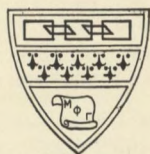
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THETAS YOU'D ENJOY KNOWING



A PIONEER IN HER FIELD

LAURA MAE HAYWARD, *Psi*

TO MAKE a success in your life's work is one thing, but to make that success in a field which you originate is certainly another. Nevertheless the latter has been the accomplishment of Laura Mae Hayward, *Psi*, Educational adviser with headquarters in Chicago.

Laura's warm friendliness and cordiality of manner were the qualities of her personality which remained with me during the fifteen years since we were in Wisconsin together. It was these

same qualities which

when I walked into one of Chicago's buildings, and definitely been an in the building usual business ca-

Theta mothers and daughters away to school Laura, for she is the United States to them with accurate tion regarding any pre- ing school, junior college,

summer camp in the country. She does not function as most of the educational bureaus throughout the country, but rather as an Educational adviser, a title which she claims with complete justice inasmuch as she visits personally at intervals every school and camp in the country, living in each of them for a few days, becoming familiar with their ideas and methods, their management, their faculties, the type of girls and boys in each, the advantages they offer for the development of particular talents.

After consulting with parents and prospective students, studying their personalities, problems, and inclinations, she then recommends



again impressed me her office high up in swankiest office which have evi- important factor up of a most unreer.

ers with young ters to be sent should know the only person in day who can furnish first-hand informa- paratory school, finish- college, university, and

the schools in which she believes the individual will thrive most happily, and which will contribute most vitally to the development of his personality and talents.

The unusual feature of her service is that there is no charge to parents or students for her advice. Laura acts as the personal representative of practically every school and camp in this country as well as for many schools in foreign countries. It is from them she derives her revenue. She places children from six years of age up, and also backward and sub-normal children. Another unusual feature is that she has never advertised. Laura Hayward, Educational adviser, has become known merely by one person telling another.

That she is successful is shown by the fact that now and then when some one else applies to the various schools to be allowed to act as their representative on the same basis, they are refused. The schools are satisfied with Laura and her services. They are agreed that the students she sends them invariably fit in with the particular environment they offer, as other students often do not.

Laura necessarily spends much of her time in travel. Her longer trips are made in the fall after the schools have opened for the year. She often lectures in the cities she visits before various groups of parents and prospective students. Parents from all over the country consult her, and she corresponds with them at first, and later arranges for a personal interview when she is traveling in their vicinity. Every two years or so she goes abroad and visits schools in England, Italy, France, Switzerland, and other countries.

An unusual ability to size up situations and personalities quickly, amounting to almost a sixth sense, has been an invaluable aid to Laura in her work.

Her office or suite in the Straus building on Michigan boulevard where she and her secretary carry on, might well be the envy of every aspiring young woman in the business world. Pale green walls, floors covered with thick-piled mulberry carpeting, attractive lamps, pictures, flowers, and tasteful furnishings bespeak a measure of success to which youth in its dreams aspires. As in the case of other feminine careers, the secret of Laura's success has been *hard work*. Starting in a small way by representing at first only a few camps and schools, she enlarged her field gradually, spending much time and effort in initial investigation and study, activities which she pursues as conscientiously today as she did then, in order to keep her information thoroughly up-to-date.

She is the type of person whom one likes to see succeed, for in doing so she has sacrificed none of her distinctly feminine qualities of graciousness and charm.

KATHRYN E. RITCHIE, *Psi*

MAKING MUSIC LIVE FOR CHILDREN

"Marion Jennings is a very talented composer and interpreter of songs for children—she thoroughly understands the musical nature of the child and what pleases and benefits it."

So said Chicago's great composer and musical authority, Adolf Weidig, in 1921.



HAVE you ever heard a child dance up and down in joyous anticipation of a first music lesson? "I'm going to take a music lesson, going to take a music lesson!" she cries in glee. And have you heard that same child six weeks later grumble, "I *have* to take my music lesson!"

That is exactly what caused Marion Jennings Slaughter, Tau, to investigate the teaching of music to children. She wanted to find the cause of this music suicide.

She transformed an old hayloft in the rear of her home in Evanston, Illinois, into a place that every child loved at first sight and called it that magic word, Playhouse. High beamed ceiling—shelves bulging with books—corner cupboards—chimney corner—windows looking out upon Lake Michigan and onto lilac bushes below—bright orange curtains—a ladder that led to some mysterious cubbyhole that every child had to investigate at once. Everything about the place spelled adventure, discovery, romance, *ideas* to do.

Music is beautiful sound, not a mechanical process of fingers on keys at all. You feel it in your feet, your arms, your body, and when you begin to understand it you love to *think* it, while you listen. Yes, *listen!* How few grownups, she found out, have learned to listen. Mothers who had taken piano lessons for years were unconscious of the beauty of tone. They knew not how to hear. These mothers had to be awakened to a new attitude toward their children's music lessons and practicing, that bugaboo of their own youth.



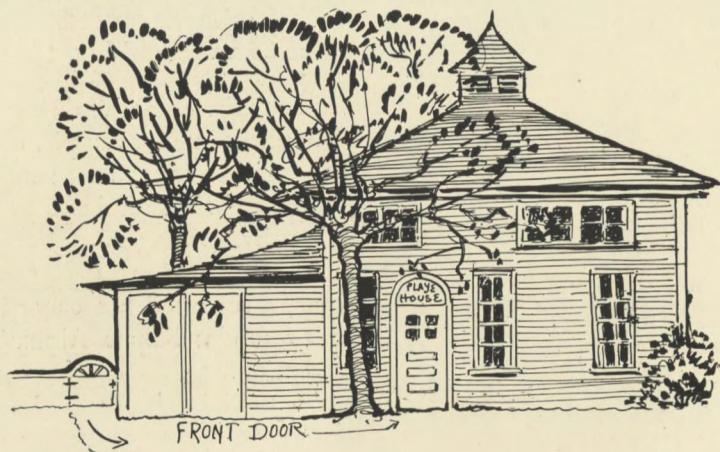
MARION JENNINGS SLAUGHTER
In Her Playhouse

Mrs Slaughter made another discovery; that to the old-fashioned teacher her way of presenting ideas to a child hardly appeared to be teaching at all. To the child she became "just like me," not a teacher. To the mother who understood ideas, not dry facts, to be educational, because ideas grow and facts are static, she was a true teacher. To the dominating mother—the commander—she appeared as no teacher at all. This was to her advantage, however, for to her came flocking the understanding ones who cooperated at home. The others fell by the wayside.

A demand for her as lecturer to mothers' study groups began to grow. She was called out of town to give her methods—a much disliked because abused word—to teachers and mothers who could carry on this work themselves. The hayloft Playhouse became inadequate. The space was expanded to include the stables below. Finally it had to be abandoned altogether for a new and much larger Playhouse, a Frank Lloyd Wright type of studio house.

The move was not made without regret. The barn had been the children's own Playhouse. Could a house have the same appeal? The children, too, were afraid it would be just a house. Great was her relief to find that every child who entered the new house for the first time was not happy until he had investigated the up and down of the different levels—had climbed the steps to the balcony to look out over the studio. They declared it to be "quite like a castle even if not so cozy as the barn." The true spirit of discovery had not been lost in the move.

In the new Playhouse Mrs Slaughter has added three helpers to her staff. The children love to come and the success is great, especially when measured in happiness and understanding.



Mrs Slaughter longs to help mothers and teachers to understand the great beauty that is theirs and the children's if not destroyed by a mechanical method of presentation. Mother, teacher, and child must become one in their enthusiasm—all become child-like. As one great teacher once said, "Except ye become as a little child. . . ." The kingdom of heaven for both mothers and teachers is at hand. Music belongs to everyone, not just to the talented few. The way is longer for some, but patience, perseverance and vision will carry all into the promised land of understanding.

WILLIAM R. SLAUGHTER

HELEN STILES FRENCH, *Lambda*



HELEN STILES FRENCH (MRS PAUL) continues to win new laurels on the amateur stage.

November 20 the Theatre club of Burlington, Vermont, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter, presented St. John Ervine's sparkling comedy, *Mary, Mary, quite contrary*. Mrs French in the title rôle was the outstanding star in an all-star cast.

Previously she has won high praise for her success in the leading rôle in *Craig's Wife*.

LUCIA B. DOWNING

Crystal-Gazing

SIGMA LOOKS into the crystal of memory mirroring the days of convention. From the maelstrom of countless interwoven pictures one separates for a moment—fades again—another takes its place—then another—many scenes are relived, then they all sink back into the blended rich pattern of five days of fraternity.

Femininity, a chorus of many accents, a confused but eager hurrying to and fro, pervade the Royal York rotunda: Kappa Alpha Theta is registering for its thirtieth grand convention.

Hart House, grey and Gothic in the twilight, becomes the scene of Theta festivity. A Sigma in pink lace welcomes fraternity sisters

to the masculine sanctum of the University of Toronto. Chimes ring out from the Memorial tower.

French-Canadian habitants in the making in Sigma territory, Room L235; a profusion of guns which would repel a Red Indian invasion; red berets and ski-boots underfoot, overhead, on every available surface. Henry the Eighth, a trifle overheated, chats informally with a helmeted Viking. Two Evangelines compare their costumes, unworried about their double incarnation. *Vive la Canadienne!*

The most hooped of the hoop-skirted ladies navigates the elevators: smiling cooperation of the elevator-boy, amused delight of nonfraternity hotel guests Monocles Alice Hunter, alias Bolshie, complete in masculine evening dress, announces the stunts. "I thought I was going to be funny, but I'm not at all," quoth she. Still, Bolshie plus monocle and manner

Alpha Eta entertains after the masquerade. The Southerners lie at the head of the bed, the Northerners at the foot. Each camp insists that the members of the other all look alike. Huge amusement over an extended comparison of Tennessee and Ontario accents. "Do you say, 'A cup of bouin' wa'ah'?" One of the Nashville girls sustains an effort to link up with a Sigma date who is waiting somewhere in the undercurrent of telephone conversation, exiting and re-entering in an hotel.

Next morning *The Kite* is lost, the whole four hundred of it! Horror, wild inquiry, impression of the Royal York standing on its roof-garden. Calm after the storm; the *Kite* is found again.

Darkness in a crowded room, candles shining on the serious faces of black-robed sisters. Welcoming song soars up as a novitiate is led in. The rich voice of the Grand president begins its solemn ritual Among those welcomed into Theta's ranks is Joan Keagey, Sigma's two hundredth initiate.

The morning of July 8. Many of the delegates have already left. Every one is packing, having last hurried consultations, bidding farewells. The poignant regret for something which is almost over and which will leave ever-echoing memories is in the air.

Sigma returns to its respective homes to sleep.

HASEL M. HAMMOND, *Sigma*

Confession

KAPPA ALPHA THETA had a convention in July 1930. The first issue of this magazine after convention appeared in November 1930 and *contained no news of that convention*. So much for facts!

Now for reasons! About two months ago this office was in despair because none of the promised copy about convention had been received. (Oh! yes, we admit we had planned an elaborate outline of convention stories.) We waited beyond the dead line—no copy. Then we attempted to compose some copy with generous quotes from the convention *Kite*, but some way the results of writing under such pressure, were most unsatisfactory. We were still in despair.

Then we recalled a criticism of women's fraternities that went the rounds of the fraternity press a few years ago: that a women's fraternity magazine had just one topic—the year before a convention was spent booming the convention plans, the year after to praising the convention in detail.

So—we decided to depart from the usual and ignore convention in the November magazine. Of course, much condemnation was anticipated, but—strange as it seems—*not one word of criticism or regret over the absence of convention news* has been received, though there have been an unusual number of letters praising that issue and a few criticising it for omissions in no way concerned with convention.

Is the joke on us? Is convention an incident in fraternity about which news is stale before a magazine can appear? Aren't our readers interested in convention details, social events, personnel? Does everyone get the Convention *Kite*, making any further publicity for that biennial event unnecessary? You'll have to answer these questions, we can't. But one thing is settled, no longer will the present editorial staff gain gray hairs or spend sleepless nights because convention copy doesn't pour into the office per plans and schedules.

L. PEARLE GREEN



"We love a conversation full of flowers (fascinating experiences) and stars (rare thoughts)."

Learning by Sight

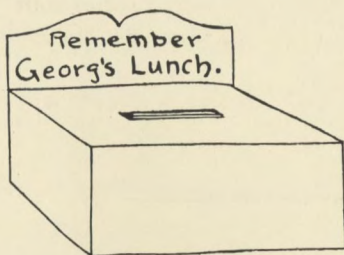


“PICTURES tell a story.” Never was I more impressed by the truth of that sentence, than when I visited the exhibit room at last convention.

Those beautiful chapter houses! Those “favorite campus scenes” and buildings! Those imposing charts of activities, scholarship, and what not!

I’d read in this magazine about the programs and activities, both financial and philanthropic, of alumnae chapters, and thought this or that a “fine idea”—but soon forgot all about it. But those convention posters! The stories they told stick in the mind, to issue forth, I hope, as suggestions for my own chapter.

Washington alumnae will always recall to me this bit of fine service.



Hot School Lunches
for an invalid boy the year round—
Money collected at monthly meetings.

WASHINGTON ALUMNAE

The futuristic poster, *THETA-CHEER*, with the two old people silhouetted against a gray and purple background, recalls Spokane’s chosen service—thought for the old, so often forgotten.

Wouldn’t you enjoy such programs as these Kansas city and New

KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION PROGRAMS

WE

MODERNS
TALK ON CLOTHES

BOOK REVIEWS

POETRY

"TALK ON THE DRAMATIC QUALITY OF POETRY"

PLANTATION PARTY

INVITATION IN
NEGRO DIALECT

ENTERTAINMENT
Negro Spirituals....
Negro Mammy to read
fortunes in tea leaves.
Jig by little negro boy.

REFRESHMENTS
Coffee Pralines
Chicken and waffles

FAVORS
Miniature Cotton Bales

COFFEE AND
WAFLES
ALWAYS

PROGRAMS

A MUSICAL PROGRAM

**THE
MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE**

TALK BY MRS. HAL LEBRECHT

SPANISH PARTY

INVITATIONS IN FORM OF A NEWS-
PAPER ADVERTISEMENT - GIVEN
OUT BY NEWSBOYS AT PREVIOUS PARTY

REFRESHMENTS
HOT TAMALES! - CIDER
SANDWICHES - CANTY
ICE CREAM

FAVORS
TAMBOURINES
TIRED WITH BLACK
AND GOLD

ENTERTAINMENT
EVERYONE DRESSES IN SPANISH COS-
TUMES
HAVE AN ARENA WHERE A BULLFIGHT
IS HELD - TWO GIRLS DRESS AS THE BULL,
ONE GIRL AS A TOREADOR.
A SPANISH BAND - GUITAR, PIANO, AND
BANJO - HAVE REAL MUSICIANS IN
COSTUME.
SPANISH TANGO - AND SPANISH
SONGS - AS 'LA PALOMA' AND 'ESTRELLITA'

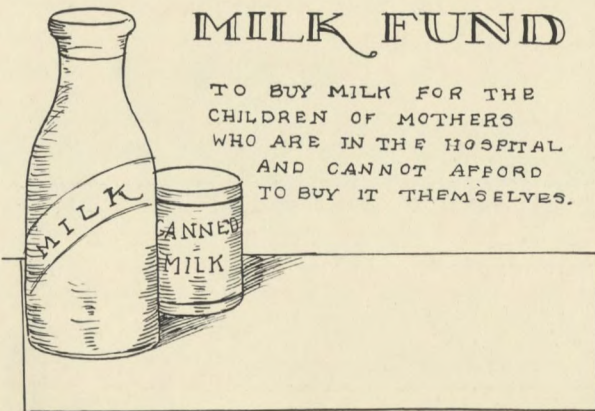
Orleans alumnæ chapters enjoy? If only the magazine could have printed these in color, so—but you can add color with crayons, if your imagination can't visualize its added charm.

The next pictures demonstrate some of the social work of chapters. Then, because such service needs funds, you'll find illustrated ways and means employed to fill treasuries.

But before you look at the pictures read this succinct story of Cleveland alumnæ's money-making schemes.

Methods	Christmas card Sales	Magazine Sales	Sale of Royce products	Bridge Groups
Organization	Director District Chairmen	One person in charge	One person in charge	District Groups
Length of time of selling	3 months	Throughout Year	Throughout Year	Throughout Year
Amount of money earned annually	\$250.00		\$35.00	\$30.00

Not half the story of this one section of the exhibit has been told, but space limits, cut allowances, have been exhausted, so you'll have to finish the story by reading chapter letters and reports.



Theta's S-I-L-V-E-R S-H-O-W-E-R for Thetas

SOCIAL

SERVICE

WORK • •

FILL 150 XMAS STOCKINGS



DOMESTIC SCIENCE • • \$50



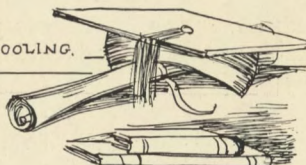
SUPERVISION OF CLASSES • •



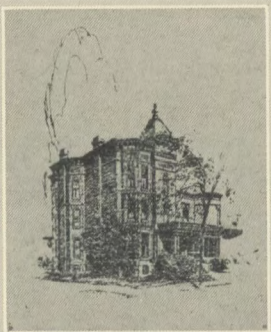
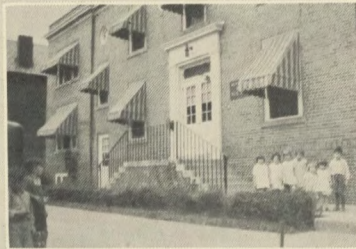
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP

TO PAY FOR ONE GIRL'S
LUNCHES, CAREPAES,
CLOTHES, AND EXPENSES
OTHER THAN ACTUAL SCHOOLING.



*West Side Day Nursery, Columbus, Ohio.
Seven Beds Endowed by KAO Alumnae.*



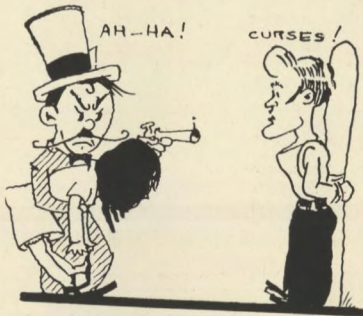
Williams House

A Home for Girls



Theta Activities
Christmas Toys
Valentine Party

Money Making Schemes



A METHOD extremely satisfactory in its pecuniary result is that of sponsoring a theatrical performance given by a dramatic club here. The girls get trade, sell tickets, and usher in evening dress.



A paying musicale is an excellent means of meeting the budget. We had a musicale but unfortunately (or fortunately) neglected to capitalize. Report however assigns it a high place in productivity.



A successor to the old-fashioned rummage sale when we haggled with ragged dark "brethern" or "sistern" on the court house steps, is the promoted sale in the hands of a manager. We can take the rummage to her, she handles the sale and takes ten per cent. We get the rest.



A neat method of extortion is the Gift shop. Several hundred per cent profit may be made if all goes well.

CHRISTMAS CARDS provide diverting entertainment for the long autumn evenings—one gets such a kick when a friend orders a hundred. LAST in the list, I breathe mention of benefit card parties. They're so easily managed!



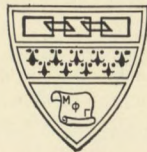
THE WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION SALE

Every Alumna brings several gifts, attractively wrapped in tissue paper, effort being made to disguise the object. These gifts may be either new, unwanted, or funny. The auctioneer must be enthusiastic and fluent in praise of the mysterious parcels. The bidding starts at 5¢ (or any sum decided on), and rises by this amount with every bid. *Every time anyone bids, she must pay 5¢*, the parcel going finally to the person whom the auctioneer declares to be the last bidder. The winner does not have to pay more than 5¢ for each of her bids. It is necessary to have an assistant to collect 5¢ from everyone who makes a bid, and for every bid they make. The number of bids per person for any article is not limited, as long as they pay for each bid.

S-I-L-V-E-R S-H-O-W-E-R for S-E-R-V-I-C-E



Newspaper News of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae



"MODERN WRITERS AT WORK" DECLARED VALUABLE BOOK

MISS JOSEPHINE K. PIERCY, instructor in English at Indiana university, has written a most valuable book, in which she has been able to place before students and other persons interested in writing the methods by which some ninety modern writers set about their chosen tasks.

Modern writers at work, she has called it, and in it men and women who have attained success as formal and informal essayists, humorists, short story writers and novelists, tell in their own words their methods of procedure, and in some cases cite those of their writings in which they feel they have best achieved the end they had in view.

Miss Piercy must have written unusually clever and appealing letters, to have received such definite and succinct answers. Her desire to help her students in composition was evidently sincere, for by telling her purpose she was able to interest these busy men and women and they have answered in all sincerity. They have told in their various ways of the necessity for the idea, its development through the use of their imagination, and its presentation in words as well selected as possible.

COMPOSITION DIFFICULT

To some of these writers composition was difficult, to others the rewriting was the satisfactory experience. Some few admitted that the composing of the essay, story or novel went on continuously in their minds for longer or shorter periods, and the setting down on paper was the final act. The revision had been done during the time the material was being considered, and the story was complete before pen or typewriter was employed. Each author writes of his craft modestly and in a desire to stimulate in young persons a belief in themselves and to encourage them to find for themselves a vehicle for expression.

This book should be valuable to those who wish to express themselves through writing in various forms, and not less valuable to those who want to study modern writers who have found their reading public. . . .

ENGLISH WRITER'S METHOD

Miss May Sinclair, English writer says of her own efforts:

"I work hard at all my novels, especially with regard to style. Each character has to be thought out, to be alive and present to me, before I can begin. . . . I write sometimes rapidly, sometimes at a snail's pace. I have no regular method of work, no theories of art, no test of it, except excellence of style and construction, and truth to life—the latter the supreme test." . . .

BLOOMFIELD SUMS UP WORK

Louis Bloomfield sums up the purpose of study, such as Miss Piercy has accomplished in her finished manner, by saying:

"One can learn much by studying writers, and such a study is of great value in establishing a standard, and in crystallizing a sense of taste, for no writer can succeed who has no standard and does not know what it is he is striving to achieve."

It is there that the value of Miss Piercy's book lies to the person who wants to know modern literature as a reader. . . .

The Macmillan company is to be congratulated, as well as the author, on the appearance of the book. . . . The introduction of facsimile pages of manuscript and typescript, as well as some holograph letters makes a pleasant variety in the text. The author's introductory words which preface each writer's notes and the selection from his published works show her knowledge of her subject and her ability to make each selection interesting and helpful.

Miss Piercy was graduated from Indiana university and has been a member of the teaching staff in the department of English. For the last two years she has been on leave of absence and has been working for a Ph.D. degree at Yale university. This book, which is almost a compendium of recent literature in this country and England has been prepared in addition to the work for her advanced degree.

Indianapolis Star, Nov. 2, 1930

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FIRST TO NUMBER SECOND
GENERATION IN GROUP

PREVAILING opinion concedes without a question, the fallacy that women's fraternities at the university are of comparatively recent origin when, in fact, this year for the first time, several of the groups attained their majority and daughters of chapter members have affiliated with the chapters to which their mothers belonged.

Among the names of pledges announced by Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the first to number a member of the second generation on the chapter roll, was that of Georgia Ganssle of St. Thomas. When Alpha Delta flourished at the university, later affiliating with the national Kappa Alpha Theta, one of its members was Georgia Gardner, who became Georgia Gardner Ganssle. It is her daughter who was pledged two weeks ago. Mrs Gardner died in 1913.

Grand Forks Herald, Oct. 5, 1930

EVENING SCHOOLS TO CARRY CREDITS

MIAMI students who find no time during daylight hours to attend high school, will have an opportunity starting Monday to take high school courses at night.

Miss Nina McAdam, a teacher in the English department at Miami high school, has been placed in charge of high school courses in connection with the regular public night schools. Under her direction pupils who wish to get high school credits from night school will be permitted to enroll in several credit bearing classes.

Of more than 40 courses offered in night school, the following will carry high school credits, mathematics, English, Spanish, chemistry, all commercial

subjects, architecture, sewing and domestic arts. Only students who enroll when night schools open Monday night will be permitted to take these courses, however.

Miss McAdam was in charge of the high school summer courses and has had much experience in extension study work.

Miami Daily News, Sept. 20, 1930

Nina McAdam is a charter member of Beta Nu of K A @.

Among delegates to the W.S.G.A. conference in November at New Brunswick, New Jersey, were Peggy Jones, Beta Nu, Helen Nuffort, Iota, Eleanor Harbage, Gamma deuterion, Grace Faaet, Beta Eta.

WHY BOOKS IN FRATERNITY HOUSES?

By MARION HUMBLE

Delta Delta Delta, Knox College, 1912

In his recent book *Books—their place in a Democracy*, Mr. Robert L. Duffus, graduate of Leland Stanford jr. university, states that "the voluntary book-reading of the American public cannot possibly amount to more than one volume per capita every two months." His deduction is made from figures of bookstore sales, rental library loans, and public library reports. He asks why so few books are bought by the American people, believing that we can afford books, but that we do not afford them.

In any discussion of reading and book-buying habits, it would seem as if we might say first of all, "Of course college students read good books: college graduates, where ever they are, buy good books. They are not the average American." But here is a review of Mr Duffus' book by Mr W. T. Couch, of the University of North Carolina Press, stating that "the evidence is overwhelming that our graduates have never started—much less continued—the cultivation of intellectual interests after college."

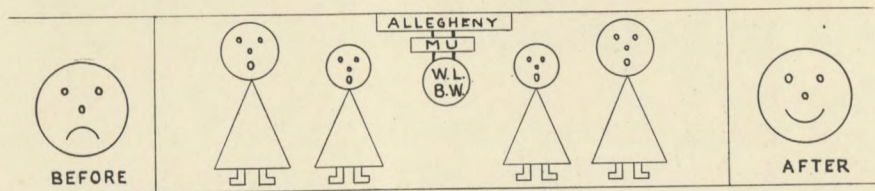
Certainly the college should take the lead in stimulating a desire to read, to buy books, to build personal libraries to which one may always turn for companionship, refreshment, information, solace, escape, to be found in books. Members of the college faculty and trustees should see that the college bookstore is not only a dispenser of necessary text-books, but a source of the best in old and new books and should make it part of their duty to introduce students to the fun of checking publishers' catalogs and book lists, browsing about in a bookstore or library, adding a few books to their own libraries every once in a while, even denying themselves some more transient pleasure.

The fraternity and sorority houses, if they live up to their ambition to provide real college homes, and to encourage the cultural as well as the social side of life, should include well-equipped libraries. Open bookcases, easy chairs, well-placed lights, but most of all books—the best of the old and the new—how many fraternity houses can boast these? It is conceivable that a girl weighing one sorority against another, might even decide in favor of the one with the library—because she has never had enough time to read—but where would she find that sorority?

Obviously a library cannot be alive without frequent additions, which are an expense. But why not a budget for books in the chapter budget? Or an alumni endowment for books? Or annual requests to alumni for money for books, or for books to be selected from a designated list of titles? The college librarian or the local bookseller will be glad to compile a nucleus list and to keep it up to date. The *Aglaia* of Phi Mu, March, 1930, carried an interesting article on Chapter House Libraries, by Lila May Chapman, director of the Birmingham, Alabama, public library, with a list of recommended books and suggestions for caring for the library.

Where shall we look for the cultural influence of the fraternity house? The library offers the answer; and fraternity libraries in the future may be the inspiration of a change in the reading habits of college students and alumni—a vastly important group in the democracy.

Mu Broadcasts



GOOD afternoon ladies and gentlemen. This is Allegheny college, Meadville, Pennsylvania, broadcasting from the studio in Bently hall over station WLBW in Oil City."

Matter of fact words, these, and one may hear them every day at four o'clock. But the importance of them on December 2 was almost overwhelming to the entire chapter. Mu was broadcasting for a whole half hour! Anyone who has ever been awed by the silence of a broadcasting room, anyone who has worried over the inevitableness of broadcasting precision, anyone who has ever felt desperate and futile in front of a microphone, can appreciate the feelings of the performers. The rest of the chapter, while fully confident, were praying fervently that Theta might equal or surpass the other fraternity programs which previously had been given. Of course, some kind fate intervened and answered our prayers.

Under the direction of Ruth Staples this program was presented:

1. Theta blues (theme song)—Ruth Staples
2. Quartet—Ruth Staples, Georgia Buckham, Marjorie Ashe, Carolyn Smith
Oh Evolu
Why do I love thee
From coast to coast
I love you truly K A Θ
3. Brief history of Kappa Alpha Theta and of Mu chapter—Marjorie Ashe
4. *Theta prayer*—Eleanor Van Scoten Bates
5. Popular selections—Georgie Buckham
I still get a thrill thinking of you
Just a vagabond lover
Jealous
Oh baby look what you've done to me
6. Quartet
Mu's camp song—There is a Theta cottage on Van Buren Point
Oh I pity the others

Theta to you

There's nothing quite so loyal

7. Piano Solo—*Country garden*—Ruth Staples

8. Vocal Solos—Eleanor Van Scoten Bates

When song is sweet

Gray day

9. Quartet—*Theta lips*

10. *Theta blues* closing theme song.

Mary Klingler and Ruth Staples accompanied and Louise Power was the able announcer.

Now that the program is successfully over, the girls give hilarious accounts of little amusing incidents that happened. They will never forget the frantically scribbled notes and frenzied search for Van's music, the difficulty of adjusting the microphone to some of the shorter members, Georgie's set lips and hunched shoulders, or, most of all, the feeling of relief at the close.

BETTY ANN MCCUNE



Descendants & Ancestors

Herbert III and Peggy Ann are going back to the White House for a long visit. Last week they and Baby Joan were brought on from California by their mother. They stopped at Asheville, North Carolina, where their father is recuperating from tuberculosis. They planned to take him up to Washington for the presidential Thanksgiving dinner. Then Mr & Mrs Herbert Hoover Jr. would leave the children in Grandmother's care, while together they went back to Asheville to live. The top of the White House was a-bustle last week with preparation for the grandchildren's occupancy.

Time, Dec. 1, 1930

(Mrs Herbert Hoover, jr. was Margaret Watson, Phi)

Budgets

"THAT'S where my money goes" is the by-word of Tacoma alumnae since the Budget plan was adopted in September 1929. To avoid assessments at meetings, and to rest one year from some money-making scheme, the chapter decided to include in yearly dues a set amount to care for donations to the Loan and fellowship fund, gifts, flowers, and other incidentals. This raised the dues from \$3.00 and \$3.50 a year, to \$7.00 and \$7.50, depending upon whether or not the girl was a life member. It seemed a large increase, especially to those who were establishing homes and had small families, until it was explained that this amount would be all they would be asked for, with the exception of the Friendship fund.

Assessments, most alumnae chapters will admit, are the greatest cause of dissatisfaction. This feeling began to creep into the chapter two years ago. Members felt that the meetings were developing into tax collection groups, where one was asked for a contribution to be used for flowers, a rushing party, Christmas social work, or some other cause. Though each assessment was small, all of them made quite a sum before a year was over.

This was one problem the budget met, for it did away with the assessing at meetings, and furthermore distributed the load more evenly by taxing all those who belonged to the chapter, not just the members attending the meetings.

From rummage sales, to benefit bridge parties, to bazaars, and back again Tacoma alumnae traveled endeavoring to raise money for the Loan and fellowship fund. Members thought rummage sales too disagreeable, bazaars too much sewing, and bridge parties not sufficiently profitable. So our one year of "resting" was tried. It would not be fair to say it was a complete success, nor yet a startling failure. When the group met for its first meeting this fall, the results were thoroughly discussed. The two main arguments advanced were: (1) Some girls felt that although it was much less expensive to give the entire sum, at the same time they could better afford to work on some project, and thus spread the load. Previously when members had worked for sales and bazaars, they had had to hire some one to stay with the children; had used their cars for running errands. This matter was considered in the personal expense to the member. (2) The suggestion was made that the morale of our group had weakened, largely because we were not united in working for some cause, and thus missed that personal feeling of good-fellowship that is brought to the surface at such times.

With these suggestions in mind the budget committee revised the first budget and the dues were reduced to \$4.00 and \$4.50. This new budget covered all items included in the 1929 draft with the exception of our gift to the Loan and fellowship fund. A plan was suggested for raising that gift, and the group settled down to the year's schedule of work.

The first year our budget was made on the basis of thirty members, the number we had had for several years. Then due to several unavoidable causes, the number was reduced to twenty five. This made a deficit in some funds, such as flowers and gifts, but 1929 was a lucky year. The health of the group remained intact and that fund was applied where needed to cover the deficit. This year, with experience as a teacher, our budget was made up on a smaller number of members, with the reversed good fortune of an increase of five or six over our membership of last year.

Tacoma alumnae feels that the budget, although new to us, and as yet not perfected, is most successful. We experimented last year with one idea. This year using the results of our experiment we hope to further advance our chapter to a firmer financial bases, which will result in greater harmony.

KATHERINE CROCKETT ALLARD

Alumnae Organization News

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, alumnae club is one of the clubs that just grew. "I can't remember any one person suggesting we form a club", writes the president, Marion Shepherd, "I met Mrs. Fulk . . . and between the two of us we decided that it would be fun to get all the Thetas we could together for lunch. She wrote all of the out of town Arkansas Thetas and called on all in the city. When we got together it seemed just to be a unanimous idea that we organize a club."

The club has monthly luncheons at a tea room down town, so as to catch the out of town shoppers, who wouldn't have time to go out to a home. At the November luncheon there were fifteen Thetas, eleven from Little Rock, and four from out of town.

The February 1931 luncheon is to be a guest affair, each member having as guest a member of some other fraternity, as a tentative step toward a Panhellenic club.

Miss Shepherd sums up the reason for the club "The express purpose of keeping together socially and in rushing."

Champaign-Urbana alumnæ chapter started its year by giving a rushing tea for Delta, with one-hundred and sixty-eight guests. Then, to show appreciation of Delta's triumph in ranking first in scholarship at Illinois, presented the chapter with a beautiful etching.

Seattle alumnæ gave the first concert at the new Seattle civic repertory theater, with Dorothy Baker's beautiful soprano voice as one of the attractions. The concert netted the chapter \$136.

Long Beach, California, alumnæ club has alternate bridge and sewing meetings; at the latter they have made more than 500 bibs for the Day nursery.

Cleveland alumnæ has grown so large it finds it difficult to find homes large enough for the meetings. The year's program announces a musicale, with all Theta cast, as there are many music talented Thetas in the city; and various lectures, including an evening when two Thetas working at the Cleveland associated charities, Margaret Hawkins, Alpha Gamma, and Anna Beattie, Beta Tau, will talk on its activities. Following the example of Lafayette alumnæ, this chapter went into the fruit cake business, and disposed of one hundred pounds of delicious cake. Benefit bridge parties have yielded generous gifts for the Loan and fellowship fund.

Albion college Home-coming was seized upon by that city's Theta club to hold a reunion. Fifteen Thetas were there to hear Mrs Farley and Mrs Squires tell about convention.

Akron and Ravenna, Ohio, alumnæ club is beginning its third year as an active club. The monthly afternoon meetings are at the homes of members.

Atlanta, Georgia, alumnæ club fluctuates in membership from twelve to fourteen. The first Monday in each month these Thetas meet to sew for Egleston hospital for children. Each month there is a social meeting too, down town luncheons alternating with afternoon gatherings in members' homes. Any out-of-town Thetas desiring to meet with this group will be most welcome. Since, the meeting day changes from month to month, call Hemlock 2858, Mrs E. H. Cone, for information.

New Haven alumnæ club started its year in December, with eight at the first meeting, in spite of rain. This club has been invited to celebrate Founders'-day with Hartford, Connecticut club, in the latter city.

Send your silver for the S-H-O-W-E-R

Ohio Wesleyan Greek Conclave

THE Ohio Wesleyan Greek conclave took place December 4-6 at Delaware, Ohio. The thirty-six fraternities represented on that campus, had national or district officers as guests. Kappa Alpha Theta's officer was the Grand president, Mrs Banta.

A tea for the women's fraternity officers was held on Friday afternoon. This tea was sponsored by the freshman Panhellenic.

A formal conclave banquet, attended by all of the officers, and representatives from each fraternity, was served in Austin hall, Friday.

Mrs Amy O. Parmelee, Editor of *Trident*, of Delta Delta Delta spoke on what the fraternities owe each other, and what they owe the campus. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago, former National president of Delta Tau Delta, and at one time editor of the *Rainbow* addressed the conclave, making an appeal to Greek letter organizations to justify their existence by living up to their own rituals, and the principles contained therein. Bishop Hughes spoke forcefully against the crudities of Hell week and said, "If a man needs to be beaten by his brothers, he is not the kind of material we want in fraternities. If he does not need it and is paddled anyway, then shame upon his brothers!"

On Saturday morning, Dr Francis W. Shepardson, President of Beta Theta Pi, and Professor M. G. Riggs, Delta Tau Delta, spoke to the freshmen and upperclassmen respectively.

Dean Maria Leonard, Pi Beta Phi, of the University of Illinois, spoke to all the fraternity women on the educational value of the fraternity to the individual, to the campus, and to the world. Dean Leonard said that the educational value of a Greek letter organization could be determined by how you grow up intellectually, morally, and emotionally. She entreated fraternity women to grow up mentally, and spiritually, and to interpret college life to the world.

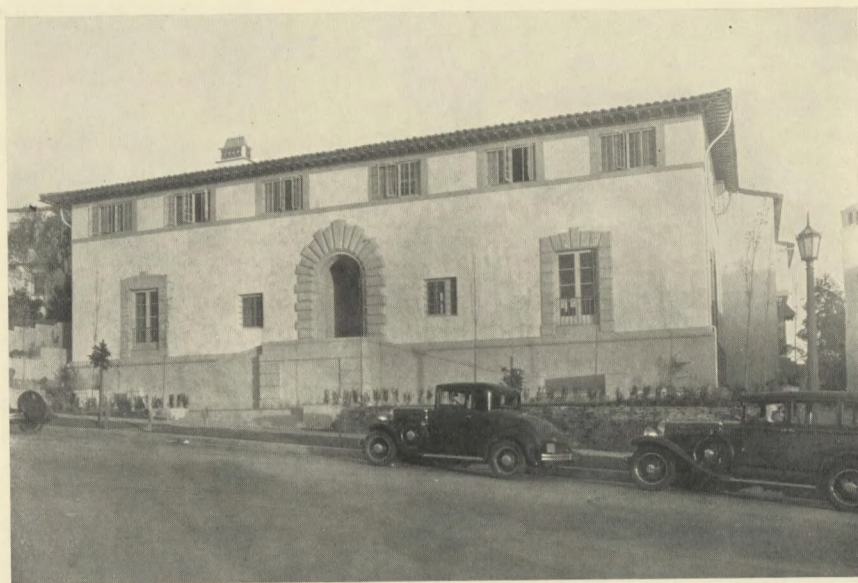
Mrs Reding Putman, assistant Grand president of Pi Beta Phi, talked to the freshman girls, and nine discussion groups were held. These groups were led by Mrs Meyers, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs Knote, Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs Mary C. Love Collins, Chi Omega, Mrs Miller, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Steele, Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs Martin, Phi Mu, Mrs Young, Delta Delta Delta, and Mrs Banta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Luncheons were held for the Interfraternity council and guests, and for the Panhellenic presidents and national officers. Following these luncheons, the women's fraternities held open house in their lodges.

The conclave ended with a formal dance, and an open house at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Theta's Newest Home

BETA XI'S HOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES



ON THE Westwood campus where every building of the University of California at Los Angeles is new, the house of Beta Xi is the most recent addition. Wisely the Kappa Alpha Theta building corporation bought two lots for a wide frontage, and then waited a year, to raise the money to finance the house. When first you behold the Theta house stretching out its ninety feet of dignified width, with skillfully planted terraces and brick ramps leading up to a noble doorway, with beautiful symmetry of wall-space and fenestration in the studied formality of Italian architecture, you gasp. Can this handsome, imposing building be the home of forty or more youthful undergraduates? And when you have entered the doorway and have glimpsed the discriminating taste with which the house has been decorated and furnished, so subtly simple and elegant withal, you wonder how they managed to do it with the comparatively small amount of money at their disposal. The answer lies in the wisdom of the committee of alumnae who built that Theta house; who took time before they decided upon their architects, finally choosing men whose work combined practical convenience with that degree of architectural merit which other architects recognize; a committee who limited themselves to few enough members for efficient

cooperation; a committee made up of women whose powers for labor and infinite detail were stupendous; who each one chose some one phase of the work and to that gave the attention of graduate research. It is entirely due to the wisdom, labor, and devotion of these women that the Theta house on the Westwood campus is acclaimed by laymen and architect alike as a most beautiful example of what a fraternity house should be; dignified and handsome, as behooves a symbol of the power and standing of a national fraternity; and convenient, comfortable and inviting as a home for young girls should be. These Thetas are well-known women in their community; their names connote past achievements in club work of all types. First, Mrs Ada Edwards Laughlin, Phi, president of District VI, who as chairman of the committee, got the work started. Then, due to illness, she had to retire from active work, but with the impetus which she had given to the project, the remainder of the committee, acting as co-chairmen, were able to complete the job most successfully. Mrs Jessie Gilmore Mathews, Phi, had general supervision over the whole project, from raising the money to screwing the lamp bulbs into their sockets; every day for ten months she has been on hand and there has been no detail that has escaped her watchful eye. Mrs Irene Taylor Heineman, Omega, has hovered over those practical details of sanitation and ventilation upon which so largely the health of the girls depends. Mrs Agnes Arneill Reppy, Phi and Omega, took the kitchen wing as her specialty and with her previous success in planning the service layout of the Los Angeles Women's athletic club, she has brought joy to the heart of the Theta cook. Although these three women stood the brunt of the work, and bear the responsibility for the final success of the building, at various times and in various ways they were ably assisted by other Thetas. For instance, when Beta Xi was installed by Mrs Bemis and Mrs Thomson, these national officers instructed the Advisory board to form a building corporation with a view toward owning a chapter house. Mrs Bertha Barnard Alvord, Omega, a member of the board and of the corporation, worked valiantly toward this end for three years, and her husband made a gift of his services in drawing up the incorporation papers. During the six months that the plans were being worked over, the Building committee met every Thursday and spent the entire day studying the plans and conferring with the architects. At this stage, Mrs Norma Love Davidson, Delta, Mrs Beatrice Ward Challis, Omega, and Mrs Cecile Boyd Kenney, Alpha Omega and Phi, were diligent and faithful in attendance and cooperation. As the house neared completion, Mrs Mary Hendricks Stephens, Phi, supervised the laying out of the formal patio garden and the planting of the terraces.

The financing of the house was done almost entirely by Thetas: gifts were made, many in number and small in size, indicating the widespread interest felt by Thetas of this district in their young sisters, of Beta Xi. Large gifts were made by Los Angeles and Pasadena Thetas who are more affluent; their names are too many to mention in an article of this kind, but four names stand out: those of Mr Robert W. Frick, husband of Maud Tufts Frick, Omicron, and father of three Phi daughters, and of his partner, Mr Henry Robinson, who gave the first \$3,000,



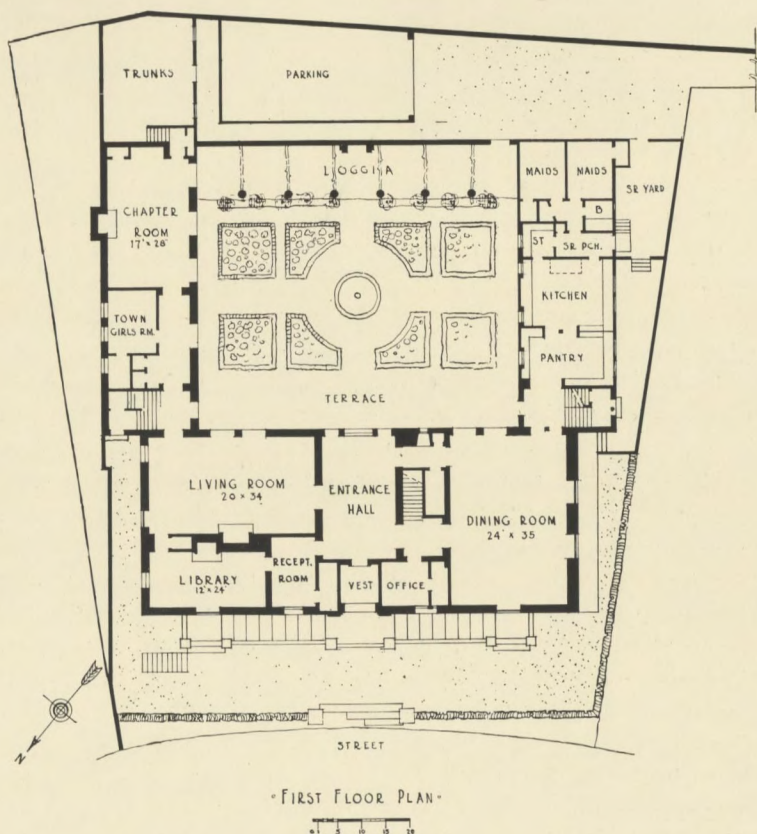
thus starting the ball rolling; and of Mrs Katherine Coffin Phillips, Alpha, and of her husband, Lee Allen Phillips, who by their gifts and generous loans made the building possible.

So much then for those devoted Thetas who have given unstintingly of themselves for the Theta house at Westwood. Now let us view their work. Fraternity row is on a street that runs uphill; all of the houses stand high upon terraces facing the west, a wide unbroken stretch of rolling land, the brick university buildings in the middle distance and the rugged, verdure clad Santa Monica mountains in the background. The treatment of these precipitous terraces that lead up to the fraternity houses has proved a problem. The architects for the Theta house broke their terrace into two levels, each level supported by a wall of thinly-split ledge rock, a stratified rock resembling slate; and planted the slopes with flowering shrubs and vines. From the first level which is paved with brick, one mounts from either end by

easy graded ramps to the formal terrace. Here one passes under the dignified keystone arch into an entrance tinted a warm terra cotta. Set in rich design of acanthus leaves, the shield of Kappa Alpha Theta surmounts the door, and gives welcome to all who enter. The door opens. We are in a spacious hall, high ceilinged beyond which we look through huge plate glass windows and doors into the formal Italian garden of the patio. The illusion is perfect; we have passed the austere and dignified front with which the house faces the passer-by and have entered into a gracious dwelling, where all hospitality is as large as the ample hallway and as warm and inviting as the sunny garden which lies spread before us. The sun pours down into this protected spot; a fountain of Spanish design plays merrily in the center; bricked walks invite one to stroll among the geometrically shaped flower beds; a pergola over which vines are starting to grow, vines which bear the huge "cup of gold" blossoms, this pergola shelters garden furniture painted yellow, and a deep fireplace where future fires will lend warmth and glow to evening parties. The patio is entirely private, sheltered by the house and its two wings, and in the rear, behind the pergola, by a wall which makes the enclosure complete. Two balconies look down into the garden; they serve the practical purpose of providing fire escapes, and at the same time allowing girls who are upstairs to talk to those who are in the garden without leaning out of windows.

The architects took as the basis of their problem the fact that this building was to house thirty or more girls, and that it must do this as expediently and beautifully as possible. Let us see how they provided for the social exigencies of so large a family of daughters! To the right of the enclosed stairway is the front entrance of the dining room, a huge rectangular room, 25 by 35 feet; with two long refectory tables set crosswise of the room. The seats of the chairs are covered with a dull blue-green material; the linen hangings show a large floral design in harmonizing tones; and two Welsh dressers at one end of the room repeat the rich wood colors of the exposed rafters. At the far end of the room (we are standing near the front of the house) are the double doors into the pantry, and French doors that open on the patio. Leading into the entrance hall from the rear of the dining room is another door. Ah, now our thoughts turn to parties and dancing! How fortunate, or was it preconceived?—that there should be two openings from this large dining room into the spacious hallway. How excellent for circulation at dances.

To the left of the hall, facing the sunny garden, is the living room, its large fireplace with the Theta Crest carved thereon, being the focal



point of the room. The room, too, is golden like the garden. Heavy moire silk curtains of a deep yellow hang at the long windows. A mustard colored rug is on the floor. Deep chairs and sofas offer hospitality. At the end of the room facing the hallway, is a massive credenza of Spanish design. Hanging above it, the only wall decoration in the room, is a rich damask tapestry again in golden tones; and placed upon the credenza, the only flowers in the room, a great brass brazier of small chrysanthemums in autumn shades. The beauty of this room is imperious; it lays its hand upon us and bids us order our manners in keeping with its rich dignity. What a subtle influence this should be upon the young girls who dwell for four years in such an atmosphere of beauty!

More intimate are the three rooms on the front of the house, in keeping with their more intimate use. To the right of the entrance door, is the president's office, which may serve as a committee room, or at evening parties as the hat room for the boys, for it also contains a

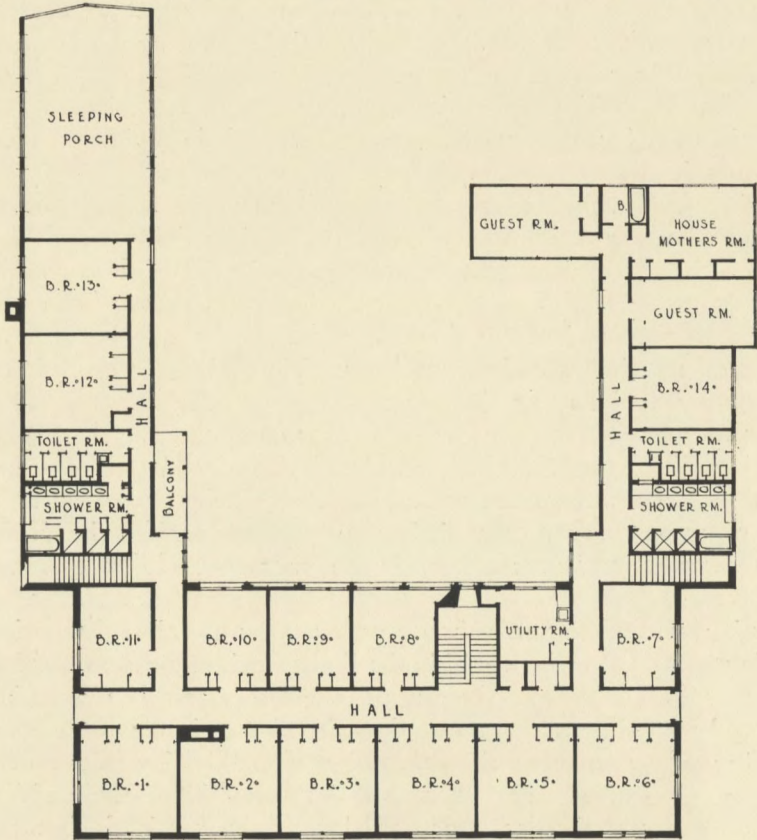
closeted lavatory. A rich green glazed-chintz used for the window hangings strikes the color note for the simple furniture. To the left of the entrance door is another small room, the reception room. It is delightful in its treatment; everything suggests a confidential chat. A French print of a gowned woman strikes the eye upon entering, and if one is interested in such things, she notices that the same colors are blended in the braided rag rug, the voile hangings, and the covering of the small sofa. From this reception room a door leads into the library. Here an open fireplace, bookshelves soon to hold a well-chosen collection of books, exquisite examples of French provincial furniture complemented by copies of old French maps upon the walls, put one into that ruminative state where the hand automatically reaches for a book.

This, then, is the front of the house. It is presumed that at parties the two small rooms last mentioned would be reserved intact for those choice "sittings-out" which we all so fondly remember, while the dancing goes on gaily and unhindered in and out of the living room, hall, and dining room.

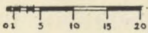
Here is another good result of the Building committee's patient study of plans; there are several entrances to the house. To the right is the path that leads to the service entrance; to the left is the path to the everyday entrance of the girls. This preserves in neat order the formal entrance in the center of the house. The girls' entrance leads into the left wing of the house where are placed dressing rooms and lavatories for the town girls, and a larger chapter room, where the entire chapter may gather in comfort, and where initiation may be held in dignity. Stairs lead upward from this wing to the bedrooms above; and in the opposite wing, a companion stairway leads upward from the hallway between dining room and pantry. No need to use the staircase in the formal front hall; the girls can slip unobserved up either of these side stairways.

The second floor contains the bedrooms, fifteen of them; two large bathrooms; two toilet rooms; a utility room, completely equipped; and a sleeping porch on which twenty beds can be placed. The sleeping porch is built solidly of windows down the two long sides and offers not only fresh air but magnificent views of the rolling Santa Monica range in one direction and of the more lofty snowcapped Sierra Madres to the northeast. Each bedroom is planned for two girls; on either side of the entrance door is a built-in wardrobe and next to it a built-in chest of drawers with a broad top. This scheme does away with bureaus, conserves space, and gives a uniform appearance to each room. There is a study table for two, and two comfortable—think of it!—upholstered straight chairs. Do you remember those hard, wooden-seated chairs on

which we squirmed through long hours of study? The beds are simple; all thought and money was expended on comfort rather than on appearance. Plain wooden frames hold excellent springs and mattresses, and when a cover is thrown over the whole, the frame is not apparent. The window curtains in all the bedrooms are identical; a simple damascene material in tan. That provides the neutral background for any colors or ornaments with which the individual girls may want to decorate their rooms. At the far end of the right wing, above the kitchen, is the house-mother's suite, of bed-sitting room and bath. Her bed is hidden by day in the wall, and the room with its flattering and essentially feminine draperies of rosy material edged with platings of rose



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silk, suggests a warmth and coziness that draw one to its hospitality. At this same end of the wing is the guest room. Fortunate guest! This room is a gem, a perfection, a delight! Here the decorator evidently bestowed that same zest of the artist which was so apparent in the furnishing of the reception room and library. When you enumerate them, the furnishings are simple; but it is the handling of them which captures our admiration. A maple bed with two small iron bed tables fastened to the wall on either side of it; low chairs done in green corded silk; a small chest of drawers of squat design; an oval dressing table topped with the corded silk and flounced with the same small-figured chintz which curtains the windows. On the floor, oval braided rag rugs; above, the exposed rafters of a pitched roof. Overlooking the patio is a group of windows, outside of which a shelf holds potted geraniums which flaunt their scarlet brilliance against the white house wall. At the end of a tour of this house, this guest room comes as a climax.

This, then is the Theta house at Westwood, in review. It in no way does justice to the carefully thought out details over which the committee and architects spent gruelling hours, and which make this fraternity house a model for buildings of multiple living. It does not mention the long mirror hung at the top of the main stairway, where the girls can give themselves a final, full-length survey before they descend to public view. It does not mention the elaborately simple system of telephones and electric buzzers in each bedroom. It does not enumerate the many sanitary arrangements in the washrooms, where all towels, tooth brushes, and other equipment are kept out of sight in individual steel lockers, ventilated with coarsely screened doors. Nor does it tell of the arrangements made for the help, the comfortable suite of rooms back of the kitchen for the two maids; the dressing room, shower, and lavatory down in the basement and directly reached from the outside, for use of the college boys who serve at dinner.

It is a perfect fraternity house as far as human thought, patience, and ingenuity can make it within the limits of the money available for its use, and all credit must be given to the committee above mentioned and to the architects, Pierpont and Walter S. Davis.

There are two other things worthy of publication. The first is an unusual achievement. The Building committee, the architects, the builders, and the decorator parted not only as friends, but as respected and well liked friends. Indeed, the enthusiasm and zeal of the Theta committee was so intense that the chivalry of the men working for and with them was aroused; the architects spent not only the six before-mentioned months working over the plans, but visited the job daily during the course of construction; the builders were generous to an

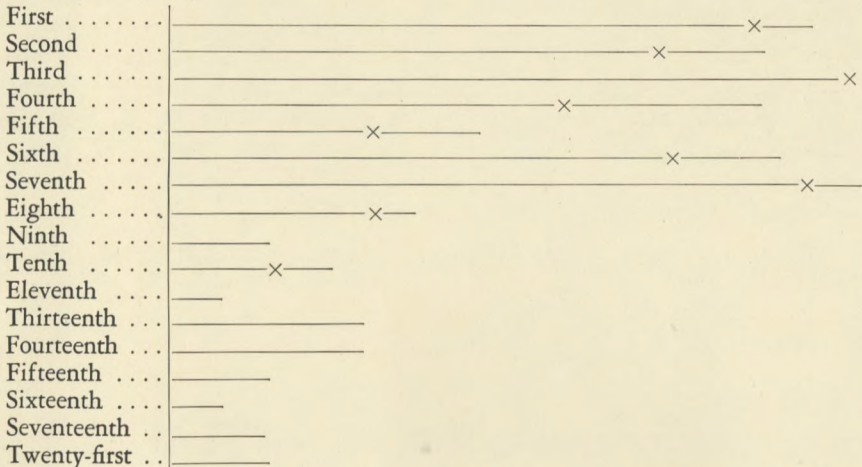
unheard-of degree in accepting changes; and Mr Holman, the decorator, spent more time in shopping around for the Theta house furnishings than he put on a contemporaneous job where he had carte blanche as to expenditure.

Secondly, to forestall a natural criticism, that a house so large and so excellently furnished will necessarily place a financial burden on the undergraduate chapter, it is well to point out the economic fact, that the larger the number of bedrooms, the greater the income, and consequently the less the per capita tax for the use of the recreation and utility quarters, and for the overhead of labor. The same cook, the same maid, the same living rooms and dining room, the same kitchen, take care of thirty-five girls more inexpensively than of fifteen girls. And the fact bears out the theory, for at the Theta house, the girls are paying \$25.00 a month for room and \$25.00 for board, the same amount as is paid at the dormitories. The whole plan has been scientifically worked out with the advice of accountants so that it will discharge all indebtedness.

DOROTHY DAVIS CONANT, *Alpha Delta*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA STANDING 1929-30

(Each half inch represents rank for 1929-30 in one college; additional fourth inches (beyond the "X") for the same rank for one term only during 1929-30)



While there are but few colleges where there are as many as twenty-two fraternities represented, this table is not a standard of rating, as sixth or ninth place might be the bottom, if that is all the fraternities in the college. The centile rating list that follows, gives a fairer comparative standing.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CENTILE RATING 1929-30

Centile rating was devised by the interfraternity conference as a method by which scholarship of a fraternity on one campus may be compared fairly with the scholarship of the same fraternity on other campuses, regardless of differences in grading systems. 100% is divided equally among the fraternities represented on each campus, and the position of each group in this division determines its relative standing among the chapters of any one fraternity.

This system gives highest place in Kappa Alpha Theta last year to Illinois, whose first rank among 22 groups, is under the Centile system, a greater achievement than Kappa's first rank among 12 groups, which in turn excels Alpha Pi's first among 10 groups. The Theta per cents under this system are:

98—Delta	55.5—Alpha Chi
96—Kappa	54.5—Beta Iota
95—Alpha Pi	50—Alpha Nu, Alpha Omega, Alpha Tau
90—Beta Gamma, Beta Rho	44.5—Alpha Iota
88—Alpha Lambda, Alpha Xi, Alpha Upsilon	44—Upsilon
82—Beta	43.5—Beta Epsilon
81—Alpha Delta, Beta Theta, Beta Lambda	43—Lambda
77—Omicron, Beta Sigma	41.5—Alpha Beta
76—Rho	41—Beta Pi
74—Eta	39—Chi
72—Alpha	30—Beta Mu
71.5—Beta Delta	28—Psi
71—Gamma deuteron	26—Alpha Sigma
70—Alpha Rho	21—Beta Beta
69—Alpha Gamma, Alpha Kappa	12.5—Alpha Psi
65—Phi	10.5—Gamma
64.5—Beta Zeta	7—Mu
59—Alpha Theta, Beta Omicron	6—Alpha Phi and Beta Tau
58—Alpha Eta	4—Alpha Mu
57.5—Beta Nu	2—Tau

Stop! Speculate! Send your share of Silver Shower.

"Capacity for the ready expression of thoughts difficult to clothe in words."

CAMPUS LEADERS



LYLA WILSON, president of Beta Delta; president of Wranglers, literary society; member of Pi Lambda Theta, educational society; member of Mortar board and a delegate at its national convention last summer. Her picture was in *Our Album*, a page in the *Kitty Kat* devoted to interesting and outstanding students.

CAROLINE MONTAGUE

Rosemary Lamb, president of Alpha Omicron for two years; member-at-large of W.S.G.A. in '29 and secretary now; vice-president of Mortar board; member of Kappa Gamma Epsilon, modern languages; member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen; for four years member of Tivoli, a social organization which has two members selected from each women's chapter house each year; French club secretary; an active part in Alpha Omicron's skit for the university's Stunt night.

JO CRACKER



CAMPUS LEADERS



THE ANNUAL *Syllabus*, yearbook of Northwestern university, drive was won by the Theta team headed by Eleanor Gwin, sophomore from Mississippi. This drive was divided into two sections—the first, lasting from Monday through Wednesday and the second from Thursday through Friday. Three cups were awarded to Tau of Kappa Alpha Theta as winners in the first section, a close second in the second section, and winner of the grand total prize for the week. Eleanor Gwin, captain of the team, won the grand individual prize with a total score of fifty-five subscriptions. Others on the team were Dorothy Williams, Marjorie Cooper, Mary Ratcliffe, Betty Jane Keck, Rue Paula Parcells and Clarabelle Jacobs.

Tau's fourth cup was awarded for obtaining second place with its float in the Home-coming parade. Tau house decorations for Home-coming also received honorable mention.

CAMPUS LEADERS



DOROTHY HANCHETT was crowned queen at the Army-Navy ball of Northwestern university Thanksgiving night.

"Dotty", as she is best known on campus, is Tau's rushing chairman. She is an Evanston girl but lives at the Theta house.

The Army-Navy ball formally opened the social season at the university and is planned as an annual Thanksgiving event, sponsored by the army and navy R.O.T.C. men of the university. Each ticket, sold to students, carries a vote for queen.

Each women's fraternity chapter enters a candidate. From seventeen contestants Dotty was chosen.

Dean Florence Robnett, presented Dotty with a large bouquet and proclaimed her Queen of the Army-Navy ball. The ball was a festive event with R.O.T.C. of both army and navy in dress uniform. Many dignitaries of the U. S. army and navy were present.

CAMPUS LEADERS



ELEANOR HARBAGE
and
DEAN MOORE, *Kappa Kappa Gamma*

ELEANOR HARBAGE was elected president of W.S.G.A. on this occasion. She will be remembered as Gamma deuteron's delegate at convention.

CAROLINE ROSE REDRUP ADAMS was chairman of Monnett day at Ohio Wesleyan, her work including plans for the installation of Student government officers.

Miss Adams was also chosen beauty queen for *Le Bijou*, Ohio Wesleyan annual.



CAROLINE ROSE REDRUP ADAMS

CAMPUS LEADERS

JANE FAUNTZ, United States diving champion, is a Theta pledge at the University of Illinois. She holds the Illinois state diving title, the Middle states diving championship, the Central A.A.U. diving championship, and the Canadian National. She holds the unofficial National record for 100 yards indoor breast stroke. She is the National junior 10 foot diving board champion and low board champion of the United States.

Jane is unlike most athletes, being tall and slender. She is dark, with sparkling brown eyes that are always filled with devilment, displaying her charming and peppy personality.

Jane was born in New Orleans, but has lived most of her life in Chicago. When she was ten she and her sister were almost drowned, out in Lake Michigan. Jane's sister was on her back; Jane stepped into a hole and the water covered her sister's head. Both girls then realized the necessity of learning to swim.

Most of her titles have been won in the last three years. Jane went to Europe with the American Olympic team, and last summer to Honolulu. She has been in Buffalo, New Orleans, Canada, Florida, and California, to give exhibitions of her wonderful diving skill.

Jane is also interested in art, golf, and tennis. She retouched the Mural paintings in the swimming pool room at the Illinois women's athletic club in Chicago.



ROBERTA THURNAU



DINING ROOM



LIVING ROOM

LIVING AND DINING ROOM IN ALPHA PT'S REMODELED HOUSE

IN MEMORIAM

Mamie Lesh Warren (Mrs Hal) *Beta*
Died November 6, 1930

Martha Batchelor, *Gamma*
Died November 12, 1930

Frances Sconce Washburn (Mrs Ray) *Delta*
Died, Summer of 1930

Louise Bacon Howe (Mrs Carlton) *Delta*
Died, Summer of 1930

Elizabeth Mateer Hole (Mrs Robert J.) *Epsilon*
Died October 29, 1930

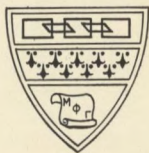
Lois Douglas Weaver (Mrs Frank L.) *Eta*
Died August 16, 1930

Edith Hanna Harris (Mrs George) *Theta*
Belle Miller Norton (Mrs B. M.) *Theta*

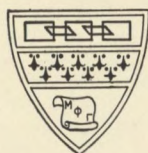
Nina Angell Roe (Mrs David) *Iota*
Died July 27, 1930

Jessie Hogate, *Mu*
Died October 13, 1930

Margaret Johnston, *Beta Mu*



CHAPTER NEWS



ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

In Monon revue, all campus musical production, Mary Frances Shock has a principal part; Marian Gravis and Jane Saxon are dance directors; Jane Shoaf, Miriam Brandt, Esther Glenn Green and Betty Green have specialties; Lois Lumpkin, Charlotte Ward, Dorothy Wurst, Harriet Smith, Marjorie Ann Lilly, Eleanor Goodwin, and Alice Aaron are in choruses. The revue, written and directed entirely by students, will be presented December 12 and 13.

Helen Foster was praised highly for her excellent interpretation of the leading rôle in *Beyond the Horizon*, Eugene O'Neill's drama, given by Duzer Du, November 21 and 22 in connection with Dad's Day festivities.

Joan Durham and Eleanor Peterson won mid-course honors, completing their sophomore year with a B average.

Josephine Travis received a silver loving-cup as winner of woman's tennis championship. Rebabelle McMahan is soccer manager, and she and Martha Gregory are members of varsity team. Margaret Kostanzer and Joan Durham are on varsity rifle team. Rebabelle McMahan, Cornelia Aaron, Mary Frances Shock and Eleanor Peterson are on the *Mirage* staff. On the DePauw paper Harriet Martin is copy editor, Eleanor Peterson on copy staff, Cornelia Aaron on proof staff, and Joan Durham on advertising staff. Eleanor Peterson pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. Fourteen Theta juniors and seniors are invited to Matrix Table, Theta Sigma Phi annual razz banquet for all "co-eds who rate." Mary Prickett and Martha Gregory are members of Mask and Gavel club, for all Speech majors and minors. Eleanor Peterson has been initiated by history club.

Theta won the cup awarded by Panhellenic council for the best house decorations on Old Gold day, October 18.

Alpha chapter gave an informal dance November 18 in honor of pledges. Since rush, Muriel Millet of Indianapolis has been pledged.

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ELEANOR PETERSON

Judith Bowen is teaching Latin in the high school of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert M. Ward (Martha Howard) a son, William Howard, at Winchester, Ind. Sept., 25.—To Mr and Mrs LeGrande Cannon (Helen West) a daughter, Louise Caroline, Oct. 17.

Married: Nelle Lockridge and Robert Crouch, Σ X, Oct.

New addresses: Sarah St. John, 411 W. 116th st. New York, N.Y.—Mary Louise Travis Kendall (Mrs Charles S.) Gloucester, Mass.—Elizabeth Lockridge Hogate (Mrs Don D.) 3646 Lynnfield av. Shaker Heights, O.

Elizabeth Tilden is studying at the Villa Collinda Ridente in Florence, Italy.

Alpha extends sympathy to Helen Kelley Orr (Mrs Raymond B.) whose husband, a world war veteran, died Aug. 11.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Initiated October 23: Elizabeth Abbott, Indianapolis, and Margot Hagedorn, Hammond.

Honors: Jane Myer and Ruth Burgner initiated by Alpha Mu Chi, musical club; Charlotte Stier and Ruth Burgner elected to Pi Lambda Theta.

Activities: Margot Hagedorn, chorus, Jane Toner, assistant costume designer, Grace Dougherty and Ruth Burgner, music specialties, in *Garrick Gaeties*, musical review produced by Garrick club. Betty Whitten was elected secretary of senior class. Juliet Ott made freshman hockey team. Kathryn Palmer is associate editor of *Arbutus*, yearbook. Ruth Shryer is secretary of A.W.S.

Social: November 1. Informal pledge dance, followed by a Halloween party given by freshmen for upperclassmen. November 2. Upperclassmen dinner party. November 14. Freshmen dinner party.

Theta had second place in scholarship last semester.

Beta was happy to have the opportunity and pleasure of meeting Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, who visited Beta November 6 to 8. She met with chapter officers, with alumnæ, and with freshmen. The chapter entertained with a dinner in her honor, November 7. Mrs Grasett made helpful suggestions concerning chapter finances, and the new chapter house to be constructed next semester.

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RUTH BURGNER

Married: Ruth Cushing Whitten to O. K. McKittrick, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Nov. 8. Address: Graylin apts. N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis.—Persis White to Sheldon W. Simmons, Oct. 15. Address: 43 S. 18th st. Richmond, Ind.—Jenny Dick to Hubert E. Greenwalt, July 27. Address: 623 N. Chester av. Indianapolis.—Dorothy H. Cowan to Robert F. Elliott, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Address: 3632 Detroit av. Toledo, O.

New addresses: Evelyn Kuch Brown (Mrs Dale) 1808 Eastwood pl. Milwaukee, Wis.—Margaret Osbourne, 1024 E. Ogden av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Jeannette Ware Vorhis Cochran (Mrs Homer H.) 5955 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind. The Cochrans have two daughters, Charlotte Ann, three years old, and Blanche Jeannette, almost one year old.

Louise Bradley is research assistant to Dr R. S. Rusk of Columbia university.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Pledged, October 3, Mary Jane Stout.

Initiated, October 26, Martha Adams, Helen Batchelor (daughter of Martha Ardery Batchelor) Martha Jane Baker, Helen Bolyard, Virginia Goodwin, Mary Insley, Kathryn José, Mary Louise Wheeler, and Margaret Wood—all of Indianapolis; Ann Arnold, Peru; Mary Elizabeth Goodnight, Kempton; Louise Wyrick, Ft. Wayne; Helen Lucas, Brookville. Helen Louise Langston, was initiated at convention in Toronto.

Mary Insley received the scholarship bracelet, presented each year to the initiate with highest average.

Open House dance for pledges was October 24—Theta pledges being enthusiastically received by campus.

At Butler Home-coming, a dinner was given at the house for Theta alumnæ.

Theta has three out of the four class offices open to women:—junior secretary, Harriett McGaughey; sophomore vice-president, Helen Louise Langston; freshman vice-president, Betty Ramey. Theta representatives on Student council are—senior, Mary Hoover; junior, Elma Rose Sailors; sophomore, Virginia Goodwin. On *Collegian* staff Martha Adams is a feature writer; Mardenna Johnson, woman's editor; Martha Jane Baker and Harriett Dickerson, reporters.

Virginia Goodwin pledged to Torch club, sophomore honorary, and Joan Boswell to Scarf club, freshman honorary.

The Mothers' club of Gamma gave a tea October 21 welcoming the new Theta mothers and new pledges. The Panhellenic dance and the Woman's league luncheon were outstanding events on campus in October.

We are happy to have Eleanor Hadd, chapter president last year, secretary to the social chairman of Butler college. Pauline Becker, Alpha, is at Butler.

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VIRGINIA FLEMING

Married: Vivian Stevenson and Donald Delbrook.—Hilda Griffith and Donald Rowles, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.—Lenore Brandt and Elmer Roberts.—Dorothy Jane Hartman and James A. Carvin. Address: 3726 N. Meridian st. Apt. 33, Indianapolis, Ind.—Martha Updegraff and Robert E. Percy. Address: 3702 N. Penn st. Apt. 1, Indianapolis, Ind.—Blanche Alsop and Frederick Hansen, May 21. Address: 61 W. 9th st. New York, N.Y.

Rosalie Schell is spending the winter in California.

New address: Mary Bovere Potts, 4248 Flora pl. St Louis, Mo.

Miriam Bell is assistant dramatic critic of the *Indianapolis News*.

GAMMA DEUTERON—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

The Greek Conclave will be December 5-7. Gamma deuteron is proud and happy that Mrs Banta will be its guest for this event.

Rushing ended October 6 with pledging of Nancy Cole (sister of Josephine Cole Linville) Elizabeth Clark (sister of Phyllis) Lois Cupps (sister of Mirian Cupps, deceased) Jeanne Pontius (daughter of Hazel Dolin Pontius, Alpha Gamma) Charlotte Speidle, Margaret Smith, Alberta Houston, Betty Bolhagen, Doris Brooks, Florence Clevenger, Sue Getzler, Alice Hilty, Sally Hyre, Ula McNamara, Marian McPhail, Jean Marshall, Betty Mikesell, Helen Parker, Anne Sempson, Jane Whitehair, Frances Bell.

Freshman players: Sue Getzler, Lois Cupps. Cottage house presidents: Ula McNamara, Florence Clevenger, Nancy Cole, Sally Hyre, Doris Brooks. Freshman representative to W.S.G.A. board: Doris Brooks. Swimmer's club: Florence Clevenger, Helen Parker, Sue Getzler. Freshman boosters: Lois Cupps, Alberta Houston, Florence Clevenger. Freshman interclass hockey: Marian McPhail, captain, Florence Clevenger, manager. Freshman Panhellenic representative: Jane Whitehair. Studio dramatics: Margaret Smith. French club: Jeanne Pontius, Marian McPhail. Freshman debate: Alice Hilty, Doris Brooks. Singer's club: Florence Clevenger, Lois Cupps. Y.W.C.A. committees: Frances Bell, Florence Clevenger, Lois Cupps, Sue Getzler, Sally Hyre, Jeanne Pontius, Margaret Smith.

The informal dance was November 15. Louise Porch and Helen Guion, '30, were back for it.

Elections: Miriam Mills to Kappa Delta Pi. Helen Stillwagon, Mu Phi Epsilon. Mary Lou Ingalls, Delta Phi Delta, national art club. Anne Zartman, Squibbs, local journalistic club, and Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics society. Eleanor Harbage, Phi Beta Kappa. French Club: Marjorie Deiterich, Margaret Rudin, Helen Spence. Press Club: Marjorie Deiterick.

Eleanor Harbage attended the national Student government association conference at New Jersey college for women.

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ELEANOR HARBAGE

Married: Janice L. Richardson to Fred C. Schmuck, 344 W. Walnut st. Ashland, O. New address: Marjorie Hollingsworth Rush (Mrs Ralph E) 1123 E. 125th st. Cleveland, O.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The chapter gave a tea for alumnae November 23.

Delta has been most unfortunate in having members leave. Anna May Richardson left to have an appendicitis operation; Mary Louise Condit went home to rest, but hopes to be back in February; Mary Jane Nelson, pledge, withdrew from college. Florence Martin, who has been home ill is improving and will return to college next semester.

The alumnae gave Delta a beautiful colored etching as a reward for standing first in scholarship during 1929-30.

Emily Johnson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and to Mortar board. Betty Schneider is in Pi Delta Phi, French society to which few girls belong. Anna May Richardson joined Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology group. Margaret Stults is on the Junior Prom committee. Mary Virginia Wright is Scenes' chairman of Y.W.C.A. doll show. The freshman class is entering a scene in the doll show. Elizabeth Furst and Jane Hardy rode in the R.O.T.C. horse show, December 10, the first year that girls have appeared in the show. Jane Fauntz, pledge, had the outstanding part in the Tadpole swimming carnival, in which Elizabeth Furst, Virginia Gallaher, and Valeen Gabeline also took part. Sarah Jane Fulton and Betty Johnson, pledges, were initiated by Illiola literary society, of which Ethel Young is vice-president.

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FRANCES EBERLEIN

Married: Margory Wilson and Morgan Spears.

Virginia Adam and Mary Louise Mowbray have an apartment in the Pearson hotel in Chicago.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Eta had a successful rush, pledging—Eleanor Thoman, Dorothy Hunt, and Norma Lou Cove, Lansing; Mary Jane Busch and Coroline Rankin, Saginaw; Catherine Luz, Estelle Mahon, and Margaret Kendrick, Port Huron; Helen Miller, Grand Rapids; Jean Champion, Jackson; Marion Brother, Virginia Lane, Catherine Kent, Clara Grace Peck, Detroit; Velma Case, Chicago; Virginia Watson, Milwaukee; Roxanne Neal, Ann Arbor; Mary Eleanor Davis, Indianapolis; Pauline Elber, Yale; Mildred Bell, Kalamazoo, and Ruth Hickman, Buffalo.

A formal dance honoring pledges will be given by the chapter December 6. December 7, is fall faculty tea, about one hundred invitations having been issued to members of the faculty and their wives.

Initiation was November 8, followed by a banquet, with Ruth Manville Sinclair of Detroit as toastmistress. Mrs Edward Neal, patroness, was a guest. Initiates were Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Norris, Elizabeth Tarte and Eleanor Lane.

We were fortunate in having Leona Belser Diekema (Mrs Garrit) wife of the ambassador to Holland, in Ann Arbor for a few days. Eta gave a tea in her honor, for which it was glad to welcome back alumnae from Detroit and near-by towns.

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ELEANOR LANE

Beatrice Lambrecht Giard (Mrs Jean) lives at 4467 Murray av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Martha Schneider Van Sandt (Mrs Max M.) lives at 5155 Okfuskee av. Wewoka, Okla.

Dorothy Woodrow has a position in the public library of Lincoln, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. Kyle Worley (Virginia Fox) a son, J. Kyle, jr.—To Mr and Mrs James U. Hughey (June Slomer) a son, James, jr. Oct. 21.—To Mr and Mrs

Walter Pear (Charlotte Sands) a son, David, Oct. 26.—To Mr and Mrs Arthur H. Lee (Josephine Mitts) a daughter.

Married: Frances Andreae to John Franklin Miller, jr. B Θ Π, June 7. Address: 17359 Stoepel av. Detroit, Mich.—Catherine Bradley to David A. Howell, Σ Φ. Address: 250 E. Grand blvd. Detroit, Mich.—Florine Storrey to John B. Schraivesand, Sept. 27. Address: 225 Crescent av. N.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Elizabeth Blackwood to Neill E. Graham, Oct. 1. Address: 131 Gladstone av. Detroit, Mich.—Marian Spaulding to Richard Marshall.—Sally Patterson to Mathew Spence.—Dorothy Briggs to Robert McEwan.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Iota is glad to announce the pledging of Margaret Bentley, Hastings-on-the-Hudson; Cornelia Morse, Auburn; Irene Nichols (daughter of Marjorie Bacon Nichols, Alpha Zeta) Richmond Hills; Hannah Wray (daughter of Sarah Dean Wray, Lambda) Ithaca; Marion Hough, Mount Vernon; Helen Burrett, Rochester; from Pennsylvania—Jane Gibbs (sister of Elinor) Pittsburgh; Jean Kennedy, Langsford; Constance Kent (daughter of Julia Crosett Kent) Swarthmore; Eleanor Magill (daughter of Josephine Andrews Magill) Philadelphia; Mary Jane Snyder, Gettysburg; from South Carolina—Virginia Mayo (daughter of Zaidée Theall Mayo) Charleston; from District of Columbia—Ellen Cook, Washington. Following pledging a dinner was given for pledges and all Thetas by Ithaca alumnae at the home of Louise Bontecou McKinney.

Alumni week-end at Cornell brought as Theta guests, Elsa Weigand, Marion Kellogg, Margaret Smith Lang, and Thelma Powers.

October 23 our first formal dance was given honoring the pledges. A chaperon tea, in honor of our new house mother, Mrs. G. B. Ross, was October 12.

Honors: Helen Nuffort, delegate to the Women's intercollegiate association for student self government conference at New Jersey state college for women; Eleanor Grey, elected to Panthema, athletic society; Mary Fitz-Randolph, elected to Junior Council.

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ISABEL LAW ROBERTSON

Married: Janet Wilson and George Gale, Oct. 21. Address: 131 Harrison av. East Orange, N.J.—Mary Eleanor Smith and Lawrence E. Tomlinson, 203 Maryland av. N.E. Washington, D.C.

Dorothy Heyl Jones (Mrs Roger Warren) 434 W. 120th st. New York, N.Y. is assistant librarian in the Columbia university library school, while Mr Jones is doing graduate work in the English department of Columbia.

Dr Alice Heyl Kiessling (Mrs Oscar E.) has finished her internship and passed her National board medical examinations. Address: 3024 Porter St. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Mary Jane White received her M.A. last June from Gonzaga college, she and another girl being the first women to receive degrees from this institution.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. U. Moore (Frances Goodnough) a son, Royall Tyler, Oct. 11.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Kappa has had two outstanding honors conferred upon it since the last letter; first, the highest scholarship average at the University of Kansas for last semester, second, a delightful visit from Grand officers, Mrs Banta, Mrs Wright, Mrs Grasett, and Mrs Lebrecht, ex-grand president, November 20. We are proud of our scholarship achievement and hope to stay first, and we were proud and pleased to have the privilege of entertaining our charming officers and to be allowed to know them personally. With resident alumnae as additional guests Kappa honored the officers at a tea.

Activities: Tau Sigma, dancing club, Shirley Forsythe, Winifred Wright, and Barbara Jane Harrison; Entomology club, honorary departmental organization, Barbara Barteldes; Pi Lambda Theta, for women interested in education, Mary Bass; Evelyn Swarthout, Mu Phi Epsilon.

Eloise Schermerhorn, Wilson, was initiated October 26.

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MARTHA E. SIDEBOTTOM

Married: Bernice McClure to Lawrence Gootch, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Nov. 5.—Maxine Boesche to John McCorkle, ΣX , Nov. 23.—Mary Engle to Ted Burnett, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Nov. 29.

New addresses: Ernestine Sewell Wayland (Mrs. Jack) Littlefield, Tex.—Bernice McClure Gootch (Mrs. Lawrence) 838 S. 9th st. Salina, Kan.—Maxine Boesche McCorkle (Mrs. John M.) Indian Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla.—Elizabeth Blaker Burton (Mrs. V. G.) 2540 E. 14th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Mary Engel Burnett (Mrs. T. S.) 430 S. Cloverdale, Los Angeles, Calif.—Alice Cochran, 2435 Union st. San Francisco, Calif.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

As for honors: Margaret Rice is treasurer of Bluestockings, honorary literary society, editor of *Winnings from the Mill*, only literary magazine on campus, member of Student union council, and of Mortar board. Helen Taylor is vice-president of senior class, leader of Girl's glee club. Elizabeth Cory is president of Masque and sandal, honorary dramatic society, had a lead in the fall play, and is treasurer of Mortar board. Georgina Hubert is treasurer of W.A.A., also of Y.W.C.A., and captain of National rifle association club. Caroline Whitney is secretary of senior class, and a member of Student union council. Jean Walpler is faculty Student council representative and a member of her class hockey team. Julia Housley made senior tennis team and varsity hockey. Elizabeth Eckhard is a member of the orchestra, of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek society, and of sophomore tennis team. Charlotte Odell is a member of University choir, circulation manager for *Winnings* and made the sophomore volley ball team. Marion Berry is a member of Glee club, assistant editor of *Ariel*, college yearbook, chairman of Bluestockings social calendar, member of varsity hockey team. Agnes Parsons is a member of Glee club, and Marjorie Eisenwinter of University choir. Margaret Mower took part in the junior play and is a member of Glee club. Hope Ranslow is a member of Bluestockings, is on faculty Student council, and women's property manager for the fall play. Isabel Holmes is a member of the cast for *The Queen's husband*. Janet Miller plays tennis for the juniors. Elizabeth Hollis is a Bluestocking. Edith Thomas is a member of Masque and sandal. Elizabeth Cory and Peggy Anne Martin will represent the college dramatic society at a National convention at Hood college.

We pledged and initiated Margaret Crane, sophomore.

Kathryn Rauh is studying in Paris, but we will welcome her back next fall with a shout.

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HOPE RANSLOW

Mary Brigham Buckham is our new house chaperon.

Mabel Watts Mayforth lives in Barre, Vt.

Born: A daughter, Jean, to Mr and Mrs Robert Alexander (Laura Bliss).—A daughter to Mr and Mrs Mather Watkins (Evelyn Metcalf).

Doris Campbell is an assistant buyer at Gilchris in Boston, Mass. Address: 64 Myrtle st.

Cora Louise Eastman is studying for an M.A. in history at Radcliffe. Address: 3 Channing pl. Cambridge, Mass.

Dorothy Cothrell is in Washington, D.C. for the winter, at 3304 "O" st. N.W.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Mu pledged October 6, Virginia Jane Miller (daughter of Florence Grauel Miller) Meadville; Helen Morrow (sister of Kathryn and Florence) Union City; Dorothy Day, Pittsburgh; Elizabeth Van Kirk, Bellevue; Betty Henry, Tarentum; Josephine Bates, Ruth Johannesmeyer and Janet Fleming, Meadville; and November 3, Myrtle Sanzenbacher. Pledging was followed by a banquet October 7 at the Kepler hotel, and a chapter dance in Hulings October 17. November 2, Mu initiated Ruth Sundback, Meadville.

We were disappointed that more alumnæ did not return for Home-coming.

Mu has reestablished the custom of social meetings. The seniors proved themselves quite capable by cooking the October dinner. November 13 we were entertained at the annual sophomore dinner in the chapter rooms, which was most enjoyable. We are proud of our new dishes and glassware presented by the sophomores.

November 24 and 25 the Allegheny Players guild, of which Charlotte Merwin and Violet Troutman are charter members, presented George Kelly's satirical comedy *The torch bearers* in the Little theater at Arter hall. Dorothy Webb and Betty McCune were members of the cast and Violet Troutman was art assistant.

We hope that all those who hear us broadcast December 2 over station WLBW, Oil City, will enjoy the program we have arranged.

Our annual fall formal dinner-dance will be December 13.

Elections: Louise Power, Phi Beta Kappa; Margaret Wood, senior class historian; Charlotte Merwin and Betty McCune, Quill club; Loraine Weeks, senior ball committee; Charlotte Merwin, first honors in last year's freshman class.

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BETTY ANN McCUNE

Married: Ida Hammond to Thomas Loas, Oct. 11.—Eleanor Flick to William Arnold, Nov. 1.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. M. Spinning (Mary Wickham) a daughter, Mary Martha, Aug. 20. Address: 277 Hillside, Nutley, N.J.—To Mr and Mrs A. U. Moore (Frances Goodnough) a son, Royall Tyler, Oct. 11.

New address: Sabra W. Vought, Potomac Park apts. 21st and C st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron announces the initiation of Lydia Berry, Elizabeth Clizbee, Evelyn Chase, Mary Foster (sister of Harriet and Lucille) Betty Gildner, Virginia Kemper, Helen Thorpe, Agnes Tulk, Frances Terry, Gertrude Ross, and Virginia Ward.

Dorothea Holt has been elected to Amazons, Trojan organization. Lydia Berry has been pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic organization.

Hi-Jinks, annual production of women's organizations, had for its theme *Little Women*. It was successful. Omicron received one of the prizes.

Before big football games, we have had open house to which all alumnæ and friends were invited. Home-coming is December 6 and Theta is competing for the best float, and the best decorated house prizes.

We have started having alumnæ night the second Monday of each month.

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MARGARET MARTIN

Married: Charlotte LaTouche and Dr Ralph Pace, Nov. 22.—Henrietta Abrams to Luther Wayne Wright. Address: 2343 Beverly pl. Stockton, Calif.—Virginia Lauderdale to Willard Torbert Grimm. Address: 914 Crain st. Evanston, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William Lower (Marion Niles) a daughter, Nancy.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Rho is proud of her twenty-four pledges: Mary K. Huffman (daughter of Martha Cline Huffman) Eleanor Byers (sister of Peg) Margaret Dawson, Elizabeth Burdick, Kate Clark, Dorothy Deemer, Ester Drake, Hester Mary Dutch (niece of Mabel Dutch Murphy) Martha Evans, Marian Fleetwood, Geraldine Folda, Ethel Foltz, Betty Gardner, Helen Hart, Marian Hagenberger, Mildred Hagenberger, Julia Kaester, Helen Elizabeth Landis, Betty Ladd, Willa McHenry, Ruth McCleery, Dorothy Orr, Josephine Orr, and Alice Pedley. They are already taking part in campus activities. Willa McHenry and Betty Ladd sing in Vespers choir. Betty Gardner, Alice Pedley and Willa McHenry appeared in Kosmet Klub skit November 27. Geraldine Folda and Mary K. Huffman, are pre-medic students.

A successful presentation of Coffee Dan's night club at the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving morning show was achieved through the combined efforts of Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Sigma Phi. Thetas taking part in the show were Dee Shramek, Helen Krarup, and Doris Powell. Lucille Carrothers, Nebraska Sweetheart last year, presided as Queen Kosmet, and crowned the new Sweetheart.

Two girls suffered serious injuries last week. Ethel Foltz, fractured her knee-cap while playing tennis and was forced to give up her part in the Kosmet show, and may not be able to return to college until after Christmas. Jane Youngson was struck by an auto and suffered a painfully bruised knee and a fractured toe.

Transfers welcomed by Rho are Margaret Clapp, Alpha Delta, and Lila Schwinge, Alpha Phi. September 20, Marjorie Bell, Ann McCloud, and Betty Ann Regan were initiated.

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MARGARET DAY

Married: November 8, Margaret Gilger to George Chamberlain, Σ A E, Washington university. Address: 5512 Clemens st. St. Louis.—Carolyn Dodge to William H. Kearns. Address: 109 S. 32nd av. Apt. 402, Omaha, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Curry Carroll (Lois Luckhardt) a daughter, Mary. Mrs Carroll is newly elected president of District V.—To Mr and Mrs Ed Hughes (Roseline Platner) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Harley Markham (Ruth McCormick) a son, Harley Bruce, jr. Address: Ft. Collins, Colo.—To Mr and Mrs Mark Phelps (Roberta Spain) a son, Oct. 20.

Newly elected to Junior league in Lincoln are A' Louise Trestor and Jeanette Miller Ludwick.

Daphne Downing is attending the University of Southern California.

Mary Eleanor Aldrich is teaching in Waverly; Catherine Clapp in Brownell Hall, Omaha; Helen Day in York; Margaret Gere in Kansas; Hazel and Helen Struble in Plattsmouth. Arlene Heck is attending college in Omaha. Lucile Carrothers is teaching dancing in Falls City.

Marion Priest is chief assistant to Miss Enderis, head of recreation department of Milwaukee, Wis. public schools. Address: 2300 Wisconsin av.

New address: Mary Temple Harmon (Mrs Schell) 634 Sheridan sq. Evanston, Ill.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Rushing was prolonged to almost a month, and preferential bidding was adopted. The period extended from October 8 until November 2; it began with allotted parties, proceeded to open rushing, and was alleviated by intervening days of silence. There are now eleven fraternities in Panhellenic, two new chapters having joined in rushing: Delta Delta Delta, which secured its charter last spring, and Alpha Omicron Pi, inaugurated this fall.

November 13 Sigma pledged: Carol Clark, Toronto; Barbara Crowe (sister of Katherine) Guelph; Maureen McCoun, and Primrose McLean, Ottawa.

Since fraternities are not recognized officially on this campus, fraternity and college activities sometimes conflict. To further cooperation between college executives and fraternities, Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, Dean of women at University college asked chapter presidents and senior Panhellenic representatives to meet her at tea on November 24. Sophomore rushing, and the advisability of applying for official recognition were also discussed.

Irving Babbitt, professor of Comparative literature at Harvard university, delivered the Alexander lectures this year, November 26, 27, and 28. His subject was *Wordsworth and modern poetry*.

Hart house little theater gave its 100th production, Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*, the week of November 24. Agnes Muldrew, Sigma alumnae, acted as promptress.

Activities: Margaret Conboy made the women's intercollegiate tennis team. Helen Treadgold is a probationer on *The Varsity*, undergraduate daily, and Isabel Jordan is on its reporting and night-editing staff, and is a member of the women's intercollegiate debating team. Hasel Hammond is women's news editor of *The Varsity*, is on its night-editing staff and is Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic fraternity. Patricia O'Reilly and Sybil Wells have taken parts in Players' guild productions. Betty Lang is again on the executive of the League of Nations club, which she organized last year. Barbara Crowe, pledge, is dancing at the Christmas festival in Lucerne, Quebec.

Sigma regrets losing: Sylvia Hahn, who has entered Ontario college of art, and who will be remembered as the creator of the sketches which were convention banquet souvenirs; Thelma Homfrey, pledge, who has entered training in the Toronto general hospital; Catherine McQuarrie, Palos Park, Illinois, who is at Vassar; Betty Bonny, Rochester, Helen Turner, Toronto, and Jean Trimble, Walkerville, who have not returned to college.

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HASEL M. HAMMOND

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold Hunter (Marion Rose Squair) a daughter, Katherine.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Lee (Tannis Somerset) a son.

Charlotte Dinnick, graduated '30, is traveling for Woods' Lavender line.

Eileen Dowler, graduated '29, is with the T. Eaton store's shopping service.

Dorothy McEvoy is doing economic research with the Cockfield Brown Co. of Montreal. Address: 1882 Dorchester st. W. Montreal.

Helen Spence is doing statistical work with the Canadian Manufacturers' association.

Elizabeth Walton is taking a social science course at the University of Toronto.

New address: Dorothy E. Stacey Brown (Mrs Harcourt) 319 W. 105th st. New York, N.Y.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Even in the dullness of a post-football and pre-holiday season, Tau has found varied activities and numerous honors. Socially speaking, there were "big moments" when Dorothy Hanchett was saluted queen of the Army and Navy ball as the result of campus-wide elections for the honor, and when Sally Gwin, as secretary-treasurer of junior class, led the grand march at Junior Prom. A more local social success was the informal house dance December 5, when members, pledges and alumnae entertained at the first chapter party of the year.

An already pretentious array of silver cups on the Theta mantle-piece was further augmented by three prize awards in the Syllabus drive and a second-place cup in the Home-coming float competition. In the cast of the fall musical

comedy *Scrap book* Beth Cole, Eloise Forbrich, Phyllis Moore, Dorothy Hanchett and Mary Yanachowski scored in comedy and chorus numbers. Eleanor Gwin and Betty Martin were elected to Sophomore commission, and Pauline Knoernschild to presidency of freshman Panhellenic association.

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ELINOR MASSEN

Married: Margaret Richards and Arthur W. Friskey, jr. 2756 Reese st. Evanston, Ill.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Duncan O. Welty, jr. (Victoria Ervin) a daughter, Joanne, Nov. 5.—To Mr and Mrs. Frank Reed (Georgine Raithel) a son, Nov. 16. Address: Shelton, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Clinton (Elizabeth Moore) a daughter, Barbara Lou, Sept. 2.

New address: Rachel Jones Earle (Mrs John H.) 911 Shepard av. Milwaukee, Wis. Emily Erwin Morrison (Mrs Wilder M.) has re-established her residence in Evanston after a year's absence in the east. Address: 2130 Forrest View rd.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Gracious smiles and floor-length formals were donned November 18 for the benefit of Minnesota faculty at a dinner at the chapter house; such dinners are quarterly tradition with Upsilon.

As a result of all-night sessions with hammer, saw, and paint brush, a new trophy cup shines from our mantel, the Theta house having been awarded second prize for its home-coming decorations, designed by Myrtie Glasser, Virginia Palmer, and Jeanne Kickenapp. The theme was modernistic, two immense wooden robots, resplendent with silver, maroon, and gold, played football on our front porch. In order to assemble the scene on time, we called the fire department, who gleefully aided in all the "second story" work to be done.

Two freshman get-together teas have been given during the pre-rushing period. There will be one more before formal rushing begins.

Seven Minnesota Thetas followed the football team by railroad and auto to Madison, where Psi members moved out of their rooms, supplied forgotten articles of clothing, and did everything possible to make us grateful and comfortable. Those who enjoyed Psi's hospitality—Mary Patterson, Ethel Conary, Katherine McMahon, Constance Weld, Dorothy Jones, Mary Elizabeth Jackson, and Audrey Saxton.

Thetas supplied a skit and the actors for the sophomore November dinner. Jeanne Kickenapp, much appreciated transfer from Northwestern, has been accepted by Masquers, dramatic society. Betty Leland was in charge of costumes for the first all university musical comedy ever presented. Thetas in the chorus were Mary Eleanor Gray, Mary Patterson, Marion Marshall, Cornelia Andrews, Jeanne Kickenapp, and Jane Shellman.

Upsilon entertained at a tea for the wives of Minnesota's new football coaches, Mrs Fritz Crisler and Mrs Theodore Wieman, both of whom are Thetas.

The pledging of Irene Ridgeway, Dawson, Marion Chinn, Duluth, and Valette Powers, Keen, New Hampshire, is announced. Valette is a neice of the late Mrs Elizabeth Fisher Litzenberg.

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AUDREY SAXTON

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gordon Roth (Mary Catherine Carson) a daughter.

Mrs Carrie Tomlinson Forsell, her daughter Mary, and sister Mrs Mary Tomlinson Pattee, have had a successful first year as owners and managers of the Lighted tree tea room in Hollywood, Calif. which recently moved to larger quarters at 7621 Sunset blvd.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

"Turn on the heat" is now the theme song of the Theta house, as we have lately installed a new stove and a new oil furnace. During the summer the rooms were redecorated under the direction of our president, Anne Frick.

We entertained October 26 with a tea for Mrs Findley, our new house mother, and November 2 at tea new girls, most of whom were freshmen. Also in this month a faculty dinner was given.

In October a benefit Fashion show at the Clift hotel in San Francisco, was sponsored by San Francisco alumnæ. Thetas from Phi who modelled were: Margaret Newcomer, Lydia Ross, Maxine Powers, Madeleine Speik, Joan Reppy, Ruth Strout, Jean Utt, Elizabeth Endress, and Elizabeth Cooper.

Theta is well represented in activities: Betty Alden, president of Associated women students; Gertrude Laidlaw, vice-president of Women's athletic association; Madeleine Speik, member of rally committee. Claire Hudson was included in the cast for the *Big game gaieties*.

Elizabeth Endress was initiated October 19.

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Weddings: Delora Lee Laube, transfer from Alpha Lambda, and Ralph Allen, Δ K E, Sept. 17. Address: Casa Real, Palo Alto, Calif.—Elizabeth Ann Lynch and Martin Armel Row, Oct. 28.—Harriet Huntington and Albert Edward Doerr, Δ K E, Nov. 15. Theta bridesmaids were Sally Sells, Joan Reppy, Frances Wallace and Lydia Ross.

Born: July 6, to Mr and Mrs Harland Brown Graham (Alberta Mary) a son, Bruce Harland.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Olmstead (Jerry LaFetra) twin sons.

New address: Ruth Hembroff Herrington (Mrs L. P.) Hektor Strasse 15 (III) Halensee, Berlin, Germany.—Patricia Rhodes Stewart (Mrs John K.) 890 Bush st. San Francisco, Calif.

Margaret Watson Hoover (Mrs Herbert, jr.) has joined her husband at Asheville, N.C. for the winter, while their children visit with their grandparents at the White house.

Phi members extend sympathy to Charlotte Lovekin Duniway (Mrs John Cushing) whose husband died Oct. 10 from infantile paralysis.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chi announces the initiation November 11 of Dorothea Austin, Barbara Ayling and Eleanor Tiffany, all of Syracuse; Shirley Elsroad of Philadelphia; Othillia Huber of Rochester; Helen Rauschenbach of Paterson, New Jersey; and Lois Whitman of York, Pennsylvania.

October 6 Chi pledged Mary Chase, Brockton, Massachusetts; Mildred Enright, Jersey City; Elizabeth Foster, Akron, Ohio; Jean Hovey, Cranberry Lake; Marie Huebner and Kathryn Phillips, Syracuse; Julie Iglehart (sister of Margaret, senior, and the twins—Mannie and Nettie, sophomores. Think of it! Four of them!) Katonah; Helen Keuchle, Lakewood, Ohio; Elizabeth Mains, Plymouth, Pennsylvania; Jean Oliphant, Erie, Pennsylvania; Margaret Richards (sister of Ruth) Phoenix; and Helen Smith, Utica.

Again we showed our prowess in athletics, winning the Intramural basketball cup for the 1930 season. During the past six years, with the exception of last year when no award was made, this cup has been passed back and forth between the Gamma Phi Beta house and the Theta house. It is, then, with joy that we welcome it back on our shelf.

Early in November the Mothers' club sponsored a bridge party at the chapter house. The proceeds were used to replenish our supply of linen.

November 4 we gave a tea in honor of our new chaperon, Mrs Clifford.

She is most charming and capable. There is a place for her in all of our hearts.

After the Colgate game, November 15, we had our annual tea dance. This is always an exciting affair with many alumnæ back to add to the occasion. This year Juanita Tickner, Elizabeth Eckles Virginia Davis, Beatrice Bazata, Dorothy Stowell Fletcher, Joe Sharp Parker, Louise Sturdevant, Frances Hathaway, and Charlotte Van Denburgh Hall were alumnæ guests.

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ADELAIDE AYLING

Married: Elizabeth C. Bull and Edward M. Twitmyer. Address: Oak Lane and Hawthorne av. Primos, Pa.

New address: Jennie R. Wombough, 215 N. 1st st. Olean, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. C. Burrus (Evalyn Payne) a daughter, Ann Jean, Aug. 16. They also have a son, James Carlton, jr. aged 6. Address: Walton, N.Y.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

No letter received.

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OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Letter lost in mails.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Alpha Beta is happy and still thrilled to have pledged Mary Amthor, Grace A. Biddle (daughter of Grace Brosius Biddle and sister of Caroline Biddle Malin and Betty Biddle Ayars) Dorothy Coleman, Phebe Cornell, Jane Foster, Elizabeth Geddes, Laura Betty Julian, Katherine Lippincott (daughter of Mary Washburn Lippincott) Ruth B. Lippincott, Mary Ann Miller (daughter of Lois Perring Miller) Lorraine Marshall, Elinor Robinson, Elizabeth Seaman, Janet Snedden (a sister of Pauline Snedden and Ruth Snedden Shoup, Phi) Lucinda Thomas.

Katherine Heims, Molly Yard, Ellen Lamb, Elsie Williams and Betty Scatgood were initiated October 9.

Dorothy Finkenhaur was pledged November 20. She is a White Open scholarship girl, and that is the least of her recommendations.

Alpha Beta stands third in scholarship among women's fraternities on campus. That is truly a step forward for she had become rather accustomed to rank sixth or even seventh.

And now we may recall the picnic supper at Moorestown the day bids came out; the party given by Mrs Bassett, our alumna adviser; the outside meeting at Mary Sullivan Patterson's (oh! what brownies and what a house!); and the teas every Monday and Friday afternoons in the lodge given by our ambitious freshmen; and last but surely not least the pledge dance at West Chester.

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MARTHA ROBERTS

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Gamma is pleased to have as members Mary Keves, Helen Waltz, Sara Williams, Ruth MacBride, Elinor McCloskey, all of Columbus; Sue Peebles, Portsmouth; Eloise Peppard, Mansfield, initiated October 28.

Alpha Gamma announces the pledging of Virginia Shott of Cincinnati.

A spread was given for the chapter, November 9, by the pledges.

Activities: Virginia Ferree, a lead in Strollers production *Holiday*; Sara

Williams, sophomore class treasurer; Sarah Louise Ervin, Student affairs council. Fall dance was December 5 at the Deshler hotel, being the presentation dance for pledges.

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LOUISE LAMB

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Alpha Delta pledged Phyllis Andrews, New York City; Tove Back, Geneva, New York; Patricia Bonsall, Philadelphia; Mary Cooper, Virginia Gazlay, and Elizabeth Foster, Chicago; Mary Louise Kent, Bangor, Pennsylvania; Julia Richardson, Mercer, Pennsylvania; Virginia Stevens and Neville North, Baltimore; Ruth Davis, Nashville, Tennessee; Jane Kavanagh, Louisville, Kentucky; Betty Van Arnam, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Ada Christopher, Warrensburg, Missouri; and Helen Greene, Marshall, Michigan. Rush parties went smoothly due to our new apartment and the cooperation of alumnæ who were an invaluable aid, assisting in preparation for parties, and permitting us to use their homes.

Our new rooms, decorated under the direction of Ione Shaffer, are our pride and joy—especially the new radio, which the alumnæ helped us buy. We all painted, sewed, scrubbed, polished, until we finally had our haven in fit beauty for Open house.

We can hardly realize that Elizabeth Tener, who transferred from Gamma deuterion, has not always been a member of Alpha Delta. We hope the three girls who transferred from our chapter have been as happily received. We miss Mary Walthall, at Texas; Esther Uhl, at Illinois; and Margaret Clapp, at Nebraska. We also miss Conetta Lee Sloan, at home in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Our annual fall house party was scheduled for the week-end of November 29, but due to the extremely cold weather heating pipes broke and flooded the cellar of the huge old farm house we had engaged for the week-end. So house-party has been postponed until February.

Goucher has been especially joyous this fall in receiving its new president, Dr David Allan Robertson. He is much beloved by all the students, and we know that his influence over students and his contacts in the educational world are going to be of infinite value to the college. And Mrs Robertson, too, is charming. Dr Dorothy Stimson, our dean, is studying abroad on a Guggenheim fellowship.

December 7 the pledges gave a tea for the pledges of other fraternities. December 13 we entertained Baltimore alumnæ at tea. Christmas Vespers, Christmas Carol service, and Alpha Delta's Christmas party are coming soon.

Nine Thetas were in the plays given after the college Thanksgiving dinner. Verner Kline and Gertrude Rebert, were in junior play, December 7, for which Ione Shaffer was chairman of programs. Ione Shaffer is recorder-of-points of junior class. Rhoda Blossom is on the staff of *Donneybrook fair*, college annual.

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SERENA SMYSER

Married: Elizabeth Creighton, to Anderson Spickard.—Roana Bass, to Henry Hayes. Address: 25 Gillett st. Hartford, Conn.—Margaretta Crawford Napier and Frank West Bell. Address: 108 N. Columbia St. Milledgeville, Ga.

Robin Smith is doing research work on a Rockefeller foundation fellowship.

Betty Fritz is engaged in social service work in New York city. Address: 147 Avenue B, Christodora house, New York city.

We enjoyed over Thanksgiving a visit from Buddy Smith and Nancy Larrick.

Anna L. Payne is in charge of the Nursery school of Berea college, having organized this school last year. Last summer she spent seven weeks organizing a nursery school at the Alabama college for women, Montevallo.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Alpha Eta bid twenty girls and pledged twenty: Anni Akers, Barbara Alexander, Sara Armstead (sister of Frances) Frances Bevington, Sara Cason, Eleanor Ewing, Danice Jordon, Nancy O'Connor (sister of Peggy) Henrietta Spicer, Shelby Warwick, Harriet Woods, Ella Puryear Mims (sister of Katherine) all of Nashville; Rose Albertine, Memphis; Willie Hume Branham (sister of Elizabeth and Mary) Spring Hill; Linda Davidson, Augusta, Georgia; Barbara Denman Mankato, Minnesota; Emily Hughes (sister of Margaret Lee) and Adele Youngberg, Jacksonville, Florida; Marian King, Greenwood, Mississippi; Amelia Weaver (sister of Olivia) Tupelo, Mississippi.

Immediately after pledging, we went on a house-party to Rock Island. Several weeks later Theta pledges gave a tea at the chapter house for the pledges of the other women's fraternities.

Alpha Eta for the first time has become the sponsor of a Girl's Scout troop.

Rosa Parsons was elected recently to Phi Beta Kappa.

Initiated: Frances Greer, Nashville.

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ADELAIDE DOUGLAS

Josephine Joplin has a clerical position at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Nominees for beauty page of *Cactus*, yearbook, are Ella Katherine Mills, Elizabeth Autrey and Margaret Harris, nominated by the house, and Dorothy Nell Wisian, Betty Kennedy, Marjorie Johnson and Katherine Baker, nominated by fraternities.

Bess Olsen was elected to Phi Beta Kappa for which she was entertained with a party by the alumnae. Bess is prominent on campus and has a lead in Curtain club play of this month, *Children of the moon*. Katherine Marshall is also a member of Curtain club with a lead in this play. Marianna Engelking is a member of Curtain club and of the riding club, Bit and spur, of which Jimsie Duncan is secretary and treasurer. Loraine Lucas was elected to Ashbel Literary society and N. U. T. T. honorary society. Helen Engelking is a member of Ashbel and also of *Cactus* staff; she writes and draws for *Longhorn-Ranger*, monthly student publication. Jean Canaday is Theta representative in inter-fraternity golf and has won all her matches so far.

Elizabeth Autrey is Rush captain and Katherine Baker, Social chairman for rush week, which is in February.

Theta alumnae are entertained with a luncheon once a month at the house. Open house was October 19, and a party for Theta brothers was December 13.

Ella Katherine Mills was Duchess of San Antonio in the Cotton Palace at Waco.

Transfers are: Marjorie Johnson, Beta Delta; Sally Ewart, Alpha Upsilon, Mary Walthall, Alpha Delta; Katherine Cobb, Alpha Phi; Elizabeth Spalding, Alpha Beta; Marianne Powell, Alpha Eta; Mary Jane Kinsell, Beta Sigma. Marion Robb, Alpha Lambda, holds a fellowship here in English.

Pledges: Jimsie Duncan, Burnet; Betty Kennedy, Beaumont; Annie Laura McCarver, Corsicana; Margaret Harris, San Antonio; Katherine Marshall, Quanah.

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CATHERINE DINN

Married: Margaret Aldredge and Gus L. Morris, Nov. 27.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lyttelton Womack (Mildred Jones) a son, Dec. 3.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Alpha Iota announces the initiation of Martha Bennett; and the pledging of Ethel Kingsland and Adele Dwyer of St. Louis, and Evelyn Stout of Omaha, Nebraska.

Our pledge dance was October 11, in the gymnasium of the Women's building. The throng there all approved of our group of fine girls.

Fall house party came the week-end of October 25, at Wildwood, an Ozark resort, one hundred miles from St. Louis. Gorgeous fall weather helped to make it one of the best we have ever had.

November 6, the pledges entertained the chapter at the annual Katsup. We were served a lovely dinner at the home of Berenice Purcell, then drove to Sue Gilbert's home in the suburbs, and were amused by clever skits, where we saw everyone from Queen Elizabeth and Bloody Mary to the Dolly Sisters.

Innovations at Home-coming, November 15, were open house sponsored by Panhellenic, and a tea dance in the Women's building. The Theta rooms, decorated by the pledges, was a favorite rendezvous.

Betty Fisher is president and Dorothy Hempelman, Lucile Holbrook, Mary Agnes Hawkins, Nancy Powell, Jane Koken, Shirley Buell, and Quinette Cowan are members of Tanea, literary organization for women. Adele Dwyer and Mary Agnes Hawkins had parts in *Thysus* one-acts. Ten pledges won places as probationary members of *Thysus*. June Toney, Jane Wenban, Edmonia Beal, and Elizabeth Conrad are on the freshman hockey team, and Helen Houck on the soccer team. Suzette Mutrux and Patricia Kelsey are working on *Student Life* staff. Jane Wenban, June Toney, and Dorothy Ann Rebstock are trying for places on *Dirge*. Five pledges qualified for Tadpoles, swimming organization. Adele Dwyer made Glee club and Emily Field is working in Little Theater.

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MARY AGNES HAWKINS

Married: Virginia Rountree and Edward Theodore Haase, Oct. 18.—Margaret Gilger and George Chamberlain of St. Louis at North Platte, Neb. Nov. 8.

New address: Claudine Fay Fuhri (Mrs William) 4007 W 7th st. Fort Worth, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lewis Van Auken (Loretta Murphy) a daughter, Jean Loreale.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Rushing has been rushing for us, for we feel the loss of our eight seniors. We are proud of our pledges: Margaret Mahoney, Jane Manley, Lois Regelman, Mary Sanders, and Mildred Wohnsiedler (sister of Edna).

Alpha Kappa is proud that it has risen to third place in scholarship among the fraternities, with only one and four one-hundredths per cent lower average than Pi Alpha Tau which ranks first.

Pledges in college activities: Margaret Mahoney and Mildred Wohnsiedler, members of the freshman choir; Mary Sanders, part in freshman skit on all college night; Lois Regelman and Mildred Wohnsiedler, class swimming team.

As for members: Ethel Davis and Carolyn Caye, elected to French literary circle; Marjorie McCartney, on Junior Prom committee; Edna Wohnsiedler, on sophomore dance committee. Ethel Davis on junior-freshman wedding committee and a part in the wedding; Beulah Hager a part in the junior class skit on all college night.

Alpha Kappa entertained its pledges at a luncheon and Bridge party at the Garden City country club November 22. We were pleased to have Geraldine

Hildebrand with us. We have had two wonderful supper meetings, at the home of Susan O'Connell in October, and Marjorie McCartney in November.

We are busy preparing for our Tea-dance, at the Stewart Manor country club December 27. Ellen Penny is chairman.

Nothing has so pleased us in a long time as the appearance of Marjorie L. Ward at college. We hadn't seen Marjorie since her wedding day last June.

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EDNA WOHSIEDLER

Marion Friess is teaching in the Shore Road academy, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

Helen Droge is a supervisor in the New York Telephone company.

Helen Matz is attending Young's secretarial school.

Evelyn Thompson Jones (Mrs F. W.) is spending the winter in Europe.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Alpha Lambda started the year with 23 pledges and an addition to the chapter house. This addition adds studies, a sleeping porch, and a sun room, all much appreciated.

Our only disappointment was the necessity of presenting the Panhellenic scholarship cup to Alpha Chi Omega, after Theta had kept it for two consecutive years. Theta was third on the list, Gamma Phi coming second.

Our slum party, really the fall informal, at the chapter house was voted the best party we have had. The freshmen spent long hours covering the walls with newspapers, converting the new sunroom into a bar, and erecting an attractive street corner fruit stand. Mrs Watson, house mother, consented to play police matron for the crowd of sailors, immigrants, and dance hall girls that attend the brawl. Our fathers were entertained at dinner at the chapter house, the girls appearing in formals. Seattle alumnae gave a tea in honor of Theta mothers and Mrs Watson. Following Home-coming game with Washington State there was a dinner for returning alumnae. Everyone was happy to welcome so many returning Thetas.

Recently the alumnae gave a musicale at the new little theater. The seniors ushered and served coffee in the intermission. Last week-end Marian Cheney appeared in a leading rôle in *R.U.R.* The play proved an extremely worthy vehicle for her talents.

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DOROTHY EVANS

Daphne Todd Norton (Mrs Theodore) lives at 718 Haven av. Ann Arbor, Mich. Her daughter, Mary, will be a year old Feb. 22.

Married: Helene Niesen and Garold C. Gray, Aug. 2. Address: 3920 N. 36th st. Tacoma, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Clifford English (Carrie Smith) a daughter, Carolyn Page.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The annual Halloween dinner for town alumnae October 30 was most successful. The house and tables were attractively decorated and the pledge stunts unusually clever.

The dinner was followed October 31, by our second dance of the year, where again the Halloween motif was carried out in decoration.

Honors: Marion McDonald, secretary of the School of education; Elizabeth Neff, secretary of junior class of arts and science, and Zeta Sigma, interfraternity society; Margaret Neff, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and Cwens, society for

freshman women on the basis of activities and scholarship; Louise Hoss, Zeta Sigma; Margaret Spratt, Phi Chi Theta, national commercial society; Marjorie Barclay and Virginia Burns, Alpha Pi Zeta, national social science society. Helen Leisner, pledge, treasurer of freshman commission, one of the highest honors for which freshmen are eligible.

Anna Lee Beasley is back as instructor in piano in the School of fine arts.

We are glad to have another transfer with us, Evelyn Mendenhall, from Gamma. She recently was pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, national journalism society.

Alpha Mu was honored November 18, by a visit from Mrs Banta, Mrs Wright, and Mrs Grasett. The Advisory board entertained them for lunch at the Pierce pennant, and the chapter gave a small informal tea in the afternoon.

Elaborate plans are being made for Home-coming, when we are expecting many alumnæ back.

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VIRGINIA BURNS

New addresses: Eleanor Jarvis, 185 Webster st. Needham, Mass.—Pauline Brannock Moore (Mrs Jas. H.) 108 S. 49th av. Casa Linda, Apt. 2, Omaha, Neb.—Jessie Lansing, Peck & Peck, 817 Locust st. St. Louis, Mo.

Virginia Wheat Finley is moving from Edinburgh, Scotland, to San Salvador, Salvador, where Mr Finley is the newly appointed second secretary of the American Embassy.

Engaged: Mary Carter White to Frederick Parker Bingham, B Θ II.—Dorothy Helen Shields to John Lutjen Martens, Φ Δ Θ.

Married: Rita Smith to Elmer Nelson, July 16. Address: 800 Elm st. Winnetka, Ill.—Katherine Virginia Little to Mitchum Ellison Warren, Φ Δ Θ, Oct. 18. Address: 423 Highland av. Jackson, Tenn.—Genevieve Hardey to Arthur N. Adams, jr. B Θ II, Nov. 1. Address: 6639 Wabash av. Kansas City, Mo.—Evelyn Mary Sexton to Charles Purdy Wilser, Σ X, Nov. 15. Address: Park Castle apt. 309 Brush Creek blvd. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Henry I. Christal (Helen Boyd) a daughter, Mary Lee, Oct. 23.—To Dr and Mrs R. C. Swisher (Frances Ragland) a son, Robert Chalmers, jr. Oct. 24.—To Mr and Mrs Curry Carroll, Jr. (Lois Luckhardt) a daughter, Mary Courtney, Nov. 4.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Mrs Joseph C. Nate, who, in company with her husband, Grand tribune and northwest visitation officer of Sigma Chi, visited Missoula during the first week of October, was our guest for luncheon, October 7.

Pledge: Cletta Shepherd, Kansas City and Geraldine Frank, Billings, in October.

Social: The annual fall quarter dance in honor of pledges, was at the Elks' hall, November 10. November 17 alumnæ of Alpha Nu residing in Missoula entertained chapter and pledges at an informal buffet supper at the chapter house. This is a yearly event which affords alumnæ and neophytes an opportunity to become acquainted.

Activities: Mary Louise Davenport, vice-president of A.S.U.M., member of Central board (student governing body), Phi Sigma (national biological society) delegate to its national convention in Cincinnati during the Christmas holidays.—Margaret Jacobs, captain of junior class hockey team, and Georgia Stripp, Phi Sigma.—Marion Hobbs, manager of Co-Ed Prom, only all women affair of the college year; other Thetas on committees for the affair, Pauline Keil, Betty Lemmon and Patricia Regan. Preceding dancing, short skits were presented by pledges of all women's fraternities and by members of women's dormitories. Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded second prize.—Mary Green, tapped for Tanan

(sophomore women's society whose requirements include scholarship, personality, and activities during freshman year), member of committee in charge of arrangements for sophomore dance, November 7.—Lois McMahon, *Foil* reporter for Delta Psi Kappa, women's national physical education society.—Marion Hobbs, feminine lead, and Jane Thelen, pledge, character part, in Masquers' major fall quarter production, *Juno and the paycock*, which, after a successful showing here, was presented in Bozeman, November 25. Two pledges, Ruth Wold and Jane Snyder, will appear in Masquer one-act plays this quarter; Ruth in *The black pagoda*, written by Greta Shriver, member of Alpha Nu's 1927 graduating class.—Gertrude Warden, pledge, is secretary of freshman class.—Ruth Wold is president of North hall, women's dormitory.—Jane Thelen and Grace Johnson, pledges, on committees which arranged the North hall formal, October 24.—Alice Cowan, pledge, member of glee club chorus.

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PATRICIA REGAN

Jess Cambron, secretary to Dr C. H. Clapp, university president, is editor of the *Montana alumnus*.

Marjorie Breitenstein Burg (Mrs Meyer) and Lydia and Liz Maury were recent guests. Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard Doggett (Elizabeth Veach) twins, in Nov.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Miller (Erie McClaren) a daughter, Mary Joan.

New addresses: Nan Walsh Tiernan (Mrs Robert) 3704 Indian rd. Toledo, O.—Gladys Wilson Colton (Mrs Richard) 110 Edgewood rd. Towson Estates, Towson, Md.—Louise Heyfron Stark (Mrs H. G.) 369 N. Spaulding av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Irmgard Afflerbach Frey (Mrs Edgar H.) 108-02, 72d av. Forest Hills, N.Y.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

One of the oldest Alpha Xi traditions is the Christmas party for children who live on "the other side of the rail-road tracks". Emmajane Rorer was in charge of the party, December 12. Fourteen children were invited and sat round-eyed at the table to consume turkey and quarts of ice-cream. After dinner they played around the Christmas tree, tall, dark, and glittering, until Santa Claus appeared miraculously to bestow a practical gift and a toy upon each one . . . some of the little girls had never before owned a doll.

The biggest social event of the term was the pledge dance given November 21 by the pledges of 1929 for those of 1930. It was a formal dance, with art as motif. Statuary and paintings, sketches and renderings, valued in the thousands of dollars, had been borrowed from professors at the art school and hung on the walls, making one of the most strikingly decorated dances the house has known. An upperclass dinner was December 5, with Ellen Louise Rickett as general chairman.

Activities: Nancy Thielsen lead as Linda, in *Holiday*, all campus production. For the second time she sang the only woman's solos in the Saint Cecilia Mass, annual Christmas production of the school of music. Carol Werschkul, in charge of banquet for high school conference and on committee for Christmas college ball. MarAbel Braden, Mu Phi Epsilon; Ellen Louise Rickett, Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising society for women. Sally Reed, Tau Delta Delta, music honorary for underclass women, and French club. Jeanet Fitch, Pot and Quill, honorary for creative writers, won freshman reading contest. Betty Rebec, Pot and Quill and German club. Barbara Barker, Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary. Beth Ann Johnson was chairman for the alumnae reception at Home-coming. Carol Hurlburt, assistant chairman for Home-coming dance, and in charge of program for the Get-wise party, tea

given for freshman women by Associated women students. Elizabeth Steiwer, pep chairman for Frosh commission cabinet and Home-coming registration committee. Eleanor Lewis, part in *The Dear Departed*. Marian Camp part in *The Devil comes to Alcares*. Laura Drury, Cynthia Hall, and Virginia Smith, Frosh commission. Dorothy Hughes, president of Thespian, service honorary for freshman women, assistant drama editor of *Oregana*, annual, advertising manager of *Emerald*, daily paper, secretary to the chairman of the press conference.

Portland Mothers' club gave and installed an oil furnace in the chapter house.

Dorothy Tongue was granted permission to take honor work.

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CAROL HURLBURT

Mary Fitch, daughter of Clara Lynn Fitch, graduated three years ago, was married in London, Sept. 30 to Herbert L. G. Wernham. They live in Paris, where Mary is connected with the publications of Rociti and sons.

New addresses: Norma Hendricks Starr (Mrs Chester) 429 S Santa Anita, Pasadena, Calif.—Anne Shea Buland (Mrs Geo. L.) 165 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Martha Prothero is living in Eugene, doing social service work with the Red Cross.

Eleanor Flannagan is running the High-hat book department at the University co-operative store.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Warren Lamport (Mildred Garland), a son, Peter Garland.—To Mr and Mrs George Hoffman (Edna Murphy) a daughter, in Sept. at Union, Oreg.

Marian Coffey Edwards (Mrs Warren) now lives in Boise, Ida.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Activities: Jewel Marie Markham, associate editor of 1931 *Sooner* and member Mu Phi Epsilon; Mary Nagel pledged to Adagio, dancing club; Jude Free-land, Beth O'Reilly, Kilty Brown, Ophelia Jones, Jean Betty Johnson, and Eula Lee Burch, El Modji, art club; Dorothy Detrick pledged to Chi Delta Phi, national English society; Louise Milburn lead in *The swan*, Playhouse production December 12.

Pledged: Jane Humphrey, Chickasha, October 10.

Initiated: Beth O'Reilly, Fort Worth, Texas, and Ora Standeven, Tulsa, November 2.

Social: Dads' day, October 11, brought a large number of Theta fathers as well as several mothers; the guests were entertained at luncheon, and, following the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game, with a dinner at the chapter house. Home-coming was on October 25 with Theta well represented among the alumnæ returning. November 1, a dansant at the house, with representatives of various fraternities as guests.

The annual freshman Halloween party took a unique form, a "blue party." A dinner where all appointments were in blue, was held for upperclassmen, during which entertainment was furnished by freshmen. The blue color scheme predominated in the skits, one of which was a fashion revue. Stunt nights were November 7 and 8. Alpha Omicron presented a skit, *Comic opera college*, in which pledges and members were represented.

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RUTH VAUGHT

Married: Elizabeth McCord and William B. Bradford, B Θ II. At home, Shawnee, Okla.—Margaret Dannenberg and O. Fisher Muldrow, B Θ II.—Mary Bennett and Thomas Gardner Mayes, jr. K A. At home, Pauls Valley, Okla.—Ellen Hayes and Lyle Leighton Brush, K Σ.—Aphia Lyons and Robert Edward Lee.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Manning Moore (Elaine Buxton) a son, Robert Buxton.—To

Mr and Mrs Montague Haynor (Marjorie Norris) Del Rio, Tex. a son, Montague Haynor, jr.—To Mr and Mrs Kermit William Ingham (Louise Bosworth) Stillwater, Okla. a son.—To Mr and Mrs John F. Wilcox, jr. (Geraldine Hughes) twins, David Hughes and Nancy Ann. The Wilcoxes have two other children, Martha Madora and John III. Their home is in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Miriam Koehler is teaching at Fort Sill, Okla.—Beverly Freeland at Olive, Okla.—Mary McDonald at Hugo, Okla.

Helen Morgan is attending the University of Southern California.

New addresses: Ruth Williams Huntington (Mrs R. L.) 63 Harvard st. Newtonville, Mass.—Dorothy Brooks, 21 Jay st. Boston, Mass.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

In October we had our traditional tea for faculty wives and women faculty members. The chapter was invited to an open house by Kappa Sigma, next-door neighbor. Pledges entertained the chapter at a Halloween dance.

We enjoyed having Mrs Slocum visit us and wish we could see her more often.

Initiated: Vaughan Cunningham, Carol Lillo, Betty Benwell, Viola Woods, and Jean Campbell.

Betty Benwell, Jean Campbell, Margaret Shaw, and Edith Countryman are pledged to Kappa Psi Omicron, Edith Countryman to Zeta Phi Eta, and Alice MacGregor to Matrix.

November 15 the Grand Forks alumnae club gave a tea at which antiques were on exhibition. It proved both pleasant and remunerative. They had collected many old pieces, particularly quilts, some of them heirlooms, and decorated the house with these. Each bed held an odd quilt, and downstairs they were hung on the walls and draped artistically in the rooms. The house was doubly attractive because it is decorated in Colonial style. Guests were much interested in the antiques and in seeing the house. Over twenty dollars was cleared through twenty-five cent admission tickets.

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ETHEL J. HOLTON

Betty Chapple now lives at 133-18th st. Milwaukee, Wis.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. L. H. Hansted (Lottie Canham) a son, Donald.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Mrs Slocum, District president, and Mrs Craven of Minneapolis, visited the chapter October 16.

In the tenth annual exhibition of Living pictures, Alpha Rho, with a representation of Ittenbach's *Saint Mary, the Virgin*, was awarded first place.

Initiation was October 18 for Zora Mae Schall of Mitchell.

Activities: Ruth Payne, vice-president of Student body, secretary of Student board of publications, president of Crimson Bow, treasurer of Glee club, secretary of Alethian literary society, treasurer of Women's athletic association, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, initiated into Guidon; Dorothy Clark, president of Alethian literary society, staff of *Coyote*, initiated into Guidon; Dorothy Whittemore, president of Latin club; Elizabeth Babb, treasurer of College of music, elected to Mu Phi Epsilon; Helen Chaussee, pledged to Alpha Chi Alpha, staff of *Coyote*; Rose Mary Walker, secretary and treasurer of Yellow Tie, treasurer of Alethian literary society; Zora Mae Schall, pledged to Alpha Chi Alpha; Lucille Quirk, Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Olive White, vice-counselor of Latin club; Merriman Beuttler, staff of *Wet Hen*, South Dakota Playcrafters.

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GERTRUDE BENNETT

Engagements: Katherine Groves and Harry Gunderson, B Θ II.—Kathryn Edgar and Herman Ebsen, Δ T Δ.

Betty Frary is doing social work in Cleveland, O. Address: 2344 Prospect av.

Ruth Avery is teaching at Mission Hill, S.D.—Thelma Gidley at Onida, S.D.—Jane Mather at Page, Neb.

Alumnæ returning for Dakota Day, Nov. 15—Helen Early, Winifred Reynolds, Martha Delbridge, Irene Gross Dennis, Beatrice Bogue, Leila Dunlap, Lyla Rogers, Edna Lass, Irene Williams, Ruth Avery, Jane Mather, Thelma Gidley, Florence Paulson, Kathryn Edgar, and Neva Middlewood.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

With the coming of winter Alpha Sigma held the annual snow ball semi-formal December 12.

Leona Saunders, Everett, Mildred Robinson, Spokane, Helen Patterson, Prosser, and Catherine Swart, Kahlotus were October 25 initiates.

Pullman Theta alumnæ entertained the pledges at luncheon before Thanksgiving vacation. Three annual teas in honor of the faculty, were given.

Dorothy Hegnauer was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Sylvia Jones and Lorna Lee Goff are members of glee club. Leona Saunders, president of Spurs, went to Portland Thanksgiving vacation as a representative to the Seabeck planning committee which arranges details for the district student Y.W.C.A. conference. Marguerite Sherry and Sylvia Jones were initiated by Eurodelphian, national music, dramatics and journalism society. Mildred Robinson and Helen Patterson are on committees of Ellen H. Richards club. Thetas working on publications are Ann Madson, Patricia Sampson, Janet McCroskey, Dorothy Prior, Mary Lasher. Catherine Swart is chairman of the Y.W. exchange committee and under her are two Theta pledges, Kathryn Vandercook and Marion Weisner. Lorna Lee Goff and Helen Patterson initiated by the Woman's athletic association. Dorothy Hegnauer, secretary of Student body, is to attend the convention for Student body presidents and secretaries in Georgia Christmas vacation.

Alpha Sigma is looking forward to a visit from the National president, Mrs Banta, sometime after the first of the year.

2 December 1930

MARY LASHER

Married: Violet Bixler to Joe Kent at Vancouver, Wash. in Oct.

Eleanor Robinson Chapman (Mrs Cecil) is second assistant superintendent of Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles, Calif.

Hortense Williams is doing playground and recreational work in Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

October 10, Alpha Tau pledged Jane Akin, Wyoming; Virginia Craig, Norwood; Georgia Lee Coombes, Margaret Darlington, Jean Gustetter, Mary Elizabeth Herring, Edith Meyer, Ruth Phelps, and Viola Tuebman, Cincinnati; Jeanette Nichols, Batavia; and Louise Ware, Covington, Kentucky. Pledging was followed by a dinner at Vernon Manor for pledges, actives and alumnæ.

November 29, the formal pledge dance was given at the Queen City club. The pledges were introduced by the president, Rosalie Ballantyne, who presented them with corsages from their Theta mothers.

In October, Alpha Tau rented an apartment near the university. Much time has been given to furnishing and arranging it. With the help of mothers and alumnæ we hope shortly to have everything ready to entertain our friends.

Theta mothers are giving a luncheon and bridge for their daughters December 6, at the new apartment.

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MARY BERESFORD

New addresses: Gertrude Kemp Reade (Mrs R. W. B.) 129 Langley rd. Newton Centre, Mass.—Martha Laing Harmon (Mrs Albert H.) 42 Linnean st. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Virginia Muhlhauser and L. Bartlett Shapleigh, Δ Φ, Nov. 4. Address: c/o F. P. Muhlhauser, 140 Wentworth av. Clifton, Cincinnati, O.

Engagement: Helen Hoffman to William Simpkinson.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

November 21 was an important day for Thetas in Topeka, as Mrs George Banta, Mrs Purd B. Wright, and Mrs D. Bligh Grasett were guests of Topeka alumnae and Alpha Upsilon. Arriving at 10:30 A.M. they were taken from one meeting to another all day; to an alumnae luncheon at the Jayhawk, and to dinner at the chapter house. We were sorry that seven-fifty and the train which was to carry them away arrived so early that evening. We hope that they will return soon.

Lenore Poole, as Lona Hessel, took the leading rôle in Ibsen's *Pillars of society*, while Susan Snyder, as Dina Dorf, and Doris Kistler, as Martha Bernick had minor parts. Peggy Strawn was a member of the circus troupe. In Little Theater productions this fall, Helen Henry had a part in *The dance below*, Maxine Middleton in *The deceivers*, and Peggy Strawn in *The dear departed*. Carol Montgomery had a minor part in *The Queen's husband*.

Other activities: Jane Griggs, secretary of French club.—Lenore Poole, associate editor of *Review*.—Carolyn Edson, president, and Lenore Poole, Miriam DuMars, Alpha Lambda Epsilon, journalism society.—Carol Montgomery, student council representative for freshman class.—Sally Lou Gossett, vice-president of junior class.—Charlotte Mullinix, Susan Snyder, Carolyn Edson, Marcia Mills, and Bee Jacquart, *Kaw* staff.—Eloise Wolcott, secretary of point system.—Rosemary Hopkins, Jane Griggs, Ruth Lane Ewing, Emily Jo Vallette, Dorothy Riffie, Marian Womer, Susan Snyder, Marjorie White, and Helen Henry, Glee club.—Maxine Middleton, property manager for Washburn players.—Virginia Crosby, Carol Montgomery, and Mary Jane Jones, freshman swimming team; Catherine Hoy, Opal Boyer, Jane Griggs, and Marcia Mills, sophomore swimming; Carolyn Doster, Maxine Middleton, Miriam DuMars, junior swimming.—Madeline Daniel, Mary Jane Jones, and Doris Luellen, freshman hockey team.

Juanita Hobbs and Mildred Lee, seniors, are teaching kindergarten in the city schools.

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MIRIAM DUMARS

Married: Dorothy Tolle to Ellsworth Jordan, Oct. 18. Address: Wenmark apts. Topeka.—Dorothy Crane McKeever to Irwin Keller, Nov. 21. Address: 610 Taylor st. Topeka.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. Gale Bradford (Ruth Early) a daughter, Jacqueline Louise, June 30.—To Mr and Mrs James E. Smith (Esther Reed) a son, Wayne Reed.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Forsythe Lyon (Alice VanPetten) a daughter, Barbara Alice, Nov. 14.

Announcement was made Nov. 21 of the approaching wedding of Martha DuMars to Clayton Merle Davis, which is to be Jan. 3. After Jan. 20, Mr and Mrs Davis will be at home at Manhattan ct. Muskogee, Okla.

Esther Mullin has opened a studio of dramatic art and interpretive dancing in Topeka. Marguerite Nellis is opening an art studio and plans to do art work for advertisers.

Addresses: Lorraine Reed White (Mrs Homer Bard) from New York city to 1808 Pacific av. San Francisco, Calif.—Vivian Ware Price (Mrs Don E.) 2216 E. 70th st. Apt. No. 1, Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Pledged September 27: upperclassmen—Jane Goodwill, Minden; Elizabeth Wilson, New Orleans; Tom Turner, McComb, Mississippi; Viola Vail, Mobile, Alabama; freshmen—Dorothy Hailey (sister of Elizabeth) Carolyn McBryde (sister of Flora) Phyllis Ann Shaw (sister of Frances and Edwina) Cuthbert Bennett, Elizabeth Bowers, Lalise Moore, Catherine Payne, and June Wood, all of New Orleans; Mary Sue Ballowe, Dallas, Texas; Grace Carr, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Virginia Jarman, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Irene Gayden, Girley; Martha McDade, Minden; Louise Ricks, Memphis, Tennessee; Susan Word, Atlanta, Georgia.

October 14, initiated: May Ellis (sister of Maud and Eloise) Amite; Juanita Heiss, Meridian, Mississippi; Peggy McMahon and Viola Vail, Mobile, Alabama; Elizabeth Mailey, Luella Jackson (sister of Marion) Jenny Olsen, Dixie Tharp, Helen Walker, Elizabeth Wilson (sister of Muriel) and Marjorie Wilson (sister of Rena) New Orleans.

October 5 and November 9, we held our customary Sunday night suppers at the rooms.

Pledges gave an at home for the chapter October 26 at the rooms, which were most attractively decorated.

Frances Van Winkle is chairman of the Art committee for the dormitory dances. Marjorie Wilson and Peggy McMahon are respectively president and vice-president of sophomore class. Dorcas Dusenbury, Frances Smith, and Marjorie Wilson are on Student council. Flora McBryde is Newcomb editor of *Jambalaya*, and Adolyn McClatchey is her assistant. Marjorie Wilson will lead the grand march at the freshman-sophomore Drag. On various committees for this dance are Dixie Tharp, Catherine Payne, Carolyn McBryde, Lalise Moore, Louise Ricks, and June Wood. In Dramatic club tryouts, Carolyn McBryde was chosen for a part in *The last refuge*, and Irene Gayden for a part in *Strawberry money*. Jenny Olsen, Dixie Tharp, and Marjorie Wilson made the sophomore volley ball team, Jenny being elected captain.

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HELEN WALKER

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gaudet (Helen Poe) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs VanWart (Muriel Bate) a son.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Alpha Chi has been delightfully entertained at dinner by Phi Gamma Delta, October 7, Sigma Pi, October 22, Delta Upsilon, November 5, Cary Hall, dormitory for men, October 15.

October 14 pledges entertained upperclassmen at a jailbird party at the home of an alumna. Entertainment, transportation and refreshments carried out the idea of the jail. Alpha Chi enjoyed its annual Halloween dinner October 31, when the chapter house was beautifully decorated by the freshmen. Alice Mary Lehman placed fourth in the Lodde contest, an annual all-university debating meet. A large number of fathers were entertained at a Dads' day dinner at the chapter house November 18, after which the pledges presented a stunt. Theta Mothers' club entertained the chapter at the annual dinner December 2. Fifty mothers were present.

Alpha Chi won the university swimming meet November 18, through the efforts of Betty Congdon, Jane Forshee, Georgia Dorner, Charlotte Slane, Eliza-

beth Meisinger, Dorothy Robbins, Helen Silhanek, and Alice Mary Lehman. Mary Virginia Dewinter is pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, educational society. Dorinne St. Clair is freshman hockey manager and a member of the varsity hockey team.

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BETTINA IRELAND

New addresses: Mary Keiser, Allerton house, Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Horan and Carol Hackman, Wynaham 52-1040 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Ruth Rabbe Hagar (Mrs) 667 S. 44th st. Louisville, Ky.—Mildred A. O'haver Bell (Mrs Arthur H.) 253 Rodes av. Lexington, Ky.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Rosser Wilson (Helen Lux) 1312 Mill st. Eugene Ore. a daughter, Helen Ann Sept. 15.—To Dr and Mrs H. S. Randolph (Harriet Findley) of Phoenix, Ariz. a daughter, Charlotte Susan, Oct. 17.—To Mr and Mrs D. H. McMasters (Helen Price) of Elmhurst, Ill. a second daughter, Suzanne, in Aug.—To Mr and Mrs Don Field (Glenn Gregg) a daughter, Donna.—To Mr and Mrs M. House (Natalie Baker) of N. 20th st. Lafayette, Ind. a daughter, Marilyn Katherine, Oct. 28.—To Mr and Mrs C. C. Fridlin (Rema Mae Norris) of Kokomo, Ind. a daughter, Nancy Ann.—To Mr and Mrs Larry Hollaway (Karolyn Kilmer) of Colfax, Ind. a second son.—To Mr and Mrs James Schultz (Virginia Hamilton) of Ft. Wayne, Ind. a son, James Hamilton.

Dorothy Mohlman and Catherine Horan spent last summer abroad visiting eleven countries. They report Iceland among unique adventures besides a two day escape from the Naples earthquake. The Passion play, a visit with relatives in Meppen, Germany, and the meeting of several Thetas were included in a delightful summer.

Alice Moran is taking graduate work at Radcliffe; she and her mother live at the Commodore hotel, Cambridge, Mass.

Mary Elizabeth Skinner is teaching English and history in the high school of Crystal Lake, Ill. Address: 131 S. Caroline st.

Mary Margaret Kern is associate editor of the monthly publication of the Chicago Union league club. Address: 3518 Dorchester av.

Priscilla Warr is teaching home economics in the high school of Warsaw, Ind.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Scholarship tables recently issued for the last semester of 1929-30 name these Thetas—Helen Rudin, Cecelia Werner, Jean Cannon, Julia Ladwig, Mary Cook, Avis Kennicott, Alice Bradford—as attaining an average above 88.

Martha Farmer and Martha Ray have been initiated.

A successful formal dinner dance was enjoyed November 22. We were glad to have a number of alumnae present.

Ruth Jane Karrow and Kathaleen Stewart, pledges, were in casts of plays given by the freshman class.

We are sorry that Avis Kennicott, our president, and Martha Farmer, both were forced to leave college because of illness.

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ELIZABETH FOX

Married: Marie Puchner to John Holbrook, May 3. Address: 707 Derby st. Green Bay, Wis. Marie still has her Florentine gift shop.—Faith Richards to Willard Henoeh.

Born: To Mr and Mrs N. J. Ortlieb (Mary Werner) a son, in Nov.

Ruth Dickinson Gilbert (Mrs T. M.) lost her 13 month old baby in Nov.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Rushing terminated with the pledging November 17 of Mary Dempster, Kitty Jane McCabe and Flora Park (niece of Flora Cotton, Alpha Epsilon).

There is strong feeling among fraternity women against our present system of rushing; fall freshmen are rushed the succeeding spring, and freshmen entering in the spring are rushed the next fall. It is proposed to do away with fall rushing entirely.

After pledging, the alumnae entertained the chapter at the annual party, this year a Salamagundi party. It was nice to see again Thetas that we see all too rarely.

Our next door neighbor, Kappa Kappa Gamma, entertained Thetas at luncheon just before the Pitt-Notre Dame football game. After luncheon, the two fraternities attended the game together. That afternoon, the honorary cadet R.O.T.C. officers made their debut. Alpha Omega is proud of its two members selected for this honor: Hermine Ruoff, chief justice of senior court, and Margaret Hall, president of Women's self government association.

Alpha Omega regrets that Geraldine Brown has withdrawn from the University. She was rushing captain, a position now being filled by Christine Ruoff.

Elinor Smith is secretary of Freshman customs regulations committee, on which also are Dorothy Lee, Jane Walton, Helen Hauser, Katherine Cronister, and Kitty Jane McCabe, pledge.

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JEAN COCHRAN

Mathilda Moldenhauer Brooks (Mrs Sumner C.) Ph.D. Harvard 1920, of the University of California, is sailing from New York on the *Europa*, Dec. 17, to study for several months at the Stazione Zoologica, Naples, Italy, under a grant from the National Research council. She has also been awarded a table at the station by the Association to aid scientific research by women.

Gayle Isensee who graduated last year from School of nursing, Yale university, is doing public health nursing and Americanization work with Mexicans near Denver. Address: Route 1, Box 76, Englewood, Colo.

Jane Thompson attended the National conference of Girls leagues in Boston. For the past year she has been executive secretary of her division with headquarters in Waterloo, Ia.

Cecile Boyd Keeney (Mrs Madison J.) of Los Angeles, Calif. and Florence Skinner Winter (Mrs. Willis L.) of San Mateo, Calif. recently visited in Pittsburgh.

Gretchen Buske Replogle (Mrs Arnold M.) Pennsylvania state chairman, received her LL.B. degree from Duquesne university in June.

Engaged: Margaret McClenahan to Dr E. Paul Greenawalt, B Ø II. Dr Greenawalt is a surgeon in Springfield, O. and was appointed recently a fellow in the American college of surgeons.

New addresses: Alica Musser Krick (Mrs John H) Export, Pa.—Nan Steele McCoy (Mrs John Robert) Union, W.Va.

Born: To Dr and Mrs V. L. Bigler (Nell McFarland Steele) a daughter, Ellen McFarland, Aug. 18, 1929. Address: 620-5th st. Albemarle, N.C.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMANS COLLEGE

Two teas, October 2 and 3, brought our rushing season to a close. The first tea was carried out cleverly in the scheme of a Bar room. The last one was formal. Beta Beta is proud of the fourteen girls promised October 4: Betty Lou Foley, Alpena, Michigan; Eudora Longmoor, Dallas, Texas; Elizabeth McAllister, San Antonio, Texas; Helen Davis, Richmond; Roberta Holt, Stuttgart, Arkansas; Nancy Pugh, Portland, Arkansas; Ida Margaret Newton, Wilmet, Arkansas; Ruth Stone, Mary Lois Ray, Katherine Kirk, and Betty Bivins, Amarillo, Texas; Mary Sue Wood and Annette Wynne, Fordyce, Arkansas; and Annie Bess McKenzie, Thomaston, Georgia.

October 17, Beta Beta initiated Virginia McBride and Martha Currie.

Activities: Dorothy B. Thomas and Sarah Early have parts in the Junior play December 6, for which Norma Schuetz is in charge of costumes. Sophie Walton, Margaret Hunter, Annette Wynne and Virginia McBride are members of Sock and Buskin, dramatic club. Jean Ricks is on the sophomore hockey

team. Betty Lou Foley won the freshman swimming meet. Nancy Pugh was elected treasurer of the freshman class. Betty Lou Foley, Katherine Kirk and Annette Wynne are on the freshman Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Elizabeth McAllister was chosen to become a member of Pi, secret society.

2 December 1930

BRUCE GAYLE

Married: Elizabeth Dunlap to Durward Watson, Σ X, Univ. of Ga. Address; P.O. Box 738, Macon, Ga.—Isabelle McKenzie to W. J. McKemie. Address: 125 Superior st. Decatur, Ga.

Merrill Pratt is taking a trip around the world.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

We are proud of the victory of Isabella Manewal and Alice Auld in the cadet sponsor race. The electing and announcing of cadet sponsors is an event in connection with the annual Military ball and one that creates a great deal of enthusiasm in the entire student body.

Philippine Anderson was initiated by Omicron Nu, and elected its secretary-treasurer.

The annual formal pledge dance was at the chapter house, attractively decorated with autumn leaves. Our guests included Betty Hamilton, Maxine Hartner, and Louise Griffin from Beta Iota.

Our alumnae were hostesses at an afternoon and evening benefit bridge party at the chapter house.

Activities: Shirley Newsom is president of Scribblers club. Harriet Neighbors is on *Silver spruce* staff. Hazel Clark is a special writer on *Collegian* staff. Kathryn Dickson is a member of the Debate team. Alice Auld is treasurer of the sophomore club. Isabella Manewal is a new member of Dramatic club and was in the supporting cast of *Fourth wall*. Anna Lory and Hazel Clark had important character rôles in *Skidding*, also presented by the club. One of the leading parts in *Chimes of Normandy* was taken by Eileen Bellrose.

Pledged: Marie Hanfeld, Correctionville, Iowa.

28 November 1930

MARY ANNE MAXWELL

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

The week-end of October 31, the university celebrated Home-coming, during which time Beta Delta entertained many alumnae and friends of the chapter from Phoenix. Dinner in honor of the alumnae was Saturday, October 31.

Mothers and Dads' day was November 15, at which time we entertained at dinner nineteen parents who came to the university activities, which included a football game and reception.

One evening of each week there is an exchange dinner with another fraternity. Theta has had as guests Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma.

Lyla Wilson and Caroline Montague won Junior scholarship honors. Jeanette Judson was runner-up in the university tennis tournament. Ruth Coles had parts in the University players production of *Holiday*, and in the junior play, *Square crooks*, in the cast of which were also Frances D'Arcy and Ann McElhinney. Olga Butler is secretary of the Associated women students. Ann McElhinney is society editor of *Wildcat*, and has as her assistant, Barbara Willis. Virginia Roberts, Barbara Willis, and Ann McElhinney are on the editorial staff of *Desert*.

30 November 1930

CAROLINE MONTAGUE

Married: Fern Shryack and Bernard J. Bassine. Address: 695-35th av. San Francisco, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. W. Outland (Mildred Cotey) a son.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Nineteen consecutive hours of celebration marked the triumph of our football team over the University of Oregon. The game was November 16 on our home field. Starting with a few hundred men and women students, the rallies began at 8 A.M. Monday morning, and before 10 A.M. the whole student body was participating. A number of women's fraternities held open house, where men and women enjoyed dancing. At one o'clock the Student council called a meeting of the student body where it was announced that there would be no classes the rest of the day, and a rally dance would be sponsored at 4 P.M.

Beta Epsilon pledged Alice Poco, Kathryn Banks, Mary Barrett, Marjorie Murchie, Louise Cook, Janet Stowell (cousin of Helen West Fordyce) Ruth Kern, Margaret Gordon, Marianne Sharpe, Emma Johnson, Helen Ralston, Mary Dolan, and Florence Peters.

October 11 the chapter gave a tea dance in honor of pledges. The fall informal was a great success, at our chapter house October 24. November 7, Beta Epsilon was hostess for the annual faculty reception, which gave all a splendid opportunity to become better acquainted with members of the faculty.

The annual coed ball, a tradition on this campus, saw Kappa Alpha Theta 100 per cent in attendance. It was an amusing afternoon.

Beta Epsilon was exceedingly proud to have four Thetas, Hester Davis, Anita Blazier, Marianne Sharpe, and Kathleen Wheeler, participate in *Ten nights in a barroom*, given by the Oregon State chapter of National collegiate players.

Hester Davis was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi.

25 November 1930

ROSALIND MACWHINNIE

Nan Lounsbury Holleque (Mrs Walter) has moved from Seattle, Wash. to Portland, Ore.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

Pledged September 14: Mart Will Euliss, Edith Mochenhiemer, Ruth Amis, Frances Levers, Lucile Blue, Anna Maude Clow (sister of Lela) Helen Levers (sister of Gwendolyn) Aldean Study, Lois Wright, Ruth Torpey, Mary Lysabeth Jasper (sister of Wanda) Betsy Hammonds, Alyce West, Frances Swim, Mary Katherine Thatcher, Margaret Thatcher, Georgia Rose Haynes, Helen Finney, Naomi Edmundson, Grace Parnham, Peggy Grosshart, Martha Jo Russell (sister of Mary) and Virginia Berry (daughter of Edwinna Berry).

Initiated October 17: Virginia Lee Lancaster, Cherokee, Anna Ruth Holloway, Tulsa, Flo Townsend and Bernice Wilcox (sister of Myrna) Stillwater, Thelma Ruth Smith, Shawnee, and Sallie Young, Pawhuska.

Beta Zeta has several girls in glee club, in Peppers, in Terpsichorean, in Debate and oratory club, and in Players club. Opal McGregor is active in W.S.G.A. and a leader in a stadium drive just completed. Charleyne Bryan and Virginia Mills are officers in Terpsichorean. Charleyne is also an honorary Major. Ruth Torpey carried a leading part in *The Youngest*. Ruth Amis and Edith Mochenhiemer are popular dancers, appearing at college stunt night and before various civic clubs. Two Thetas are on college publications. Margaret Neal was active in the stadium drive, and one of the Football Queen attendants.

Theta was awarded a loving cup for the best decorated float in the Homecoming parade.

1 December 1930

SALLIE YOUNG

Margaret Baldwin is teaching at Yale, Okla.—Arlene Locke is playground supervisor at Purcell, Okla.—Bernice Morton is teaching at Wilson, Okla.

Married: Wayne Stanley to Barritt Fellows, Σ N, July 6. Wayne is continuing her college work and is an assistant teacher in the foreign language department.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Arthur Alcott (Dorothy Hopkins) a son, James Arthur, Oct. 24.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

November 5, pledged: Dorothy Leslie (sister of Kathryn) Eleanor Champion (sister of Louise, Alpha Beta) Martha Eurich, Louise Mitten, Elizabeth Rossiter, Ruth Openshaw. November 26, Sarah Potts pledged.

A grand piano and a new radio give us just cause to be proud of our living room.

Social: the pledges entertained at tea November 19. December 17 the chapter gave a Christmas supper party. The chapter attended the alumnae theater benefit, *It's a wise child*.

Activities: Adelle Quinto, chairman of junior prom; Evelyn Tidball, decorating committee for junior prom; Dorothy Puder, program committee for junior prom; Adelle Quinto, Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematical society; Dorothy Puder, chairman of all-university dance; Virginia Robinson, manager of swimming; Eunice Stockwell, junior rifle manager; Evelyn Tidball, junior hockey manager and chapter manager of interfraternity basketball; Dorothy Gimber, sophomore hockey manager and captain; Ruth Openshaw, freshman hockey manager and captain; Louise Mitten and Martha Eurich, freshman council.

Hockey points were awarded to Dorothy Puder, Eunice Stockwell, Dorothy Gimber, Evelyn Tidball, Florence Massey, Irene Kline, Virginia Robinson, Ruth Openshaw, Mary Miller Kress. Dorothy Gimber received the 500-point award. On honorary hockey varsity team: Florence Massey, Mary Miller Kress, Evelyn Tidball, Dorothy Gimber. Ruth Openshaw, pledge, was elected to the second team.

2 December 1930

RUTH B. JORDAN

Married: Frances Quinn to Irwin Stuebner, Dec. 6.

New address: Jean Shoe McCall (Mrs R. F.) 586 West st. Annapolis, Md.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Initiation was held for Bernice Brill, September 16, and for Helen Rowe McIntyre and Harriet Wallace, September 21.

The pledge dance was at the chapter house October 18. A reception was given for our new housemother, Mrs Gertrude Pecar, October 12. The faculty of the university was entertained at tea November 23. A shower was given for Mrs Margaret Mumford Neale, wife of the President of the university, and a Theta from Alpha Mu chapter, by Theta alumnae and the college chapter, at which pledges entertained with a stunt. The pledges also gave a stunt for the Coed Prom which won first prize.

Activities: Pauline Paterka, Helen Parrot, and Annie Snow, Vandealers' chorus; Martha Jean Smith and Edna Scott, sextette of Women's glee club; Helen Parrot, string quartette; Thelma Melgard, annual staff; Mary Axtell and

Virginia Kaar, *Argonaut* reporters; Katherine Thoms, Thelma Melgard, and Celestine Beamer, *Blue Bucket* reporters; Wilma Hudson, Virginia Kaar, and Mary Axtell, freshman debate; Gladys Gleason pledged to Delta Sigma Rho; Gladys Gleason and Thelma Melgard, Varsity debate; Gladys Gleason, Women's debate manager; Thelma Melgard, Intermural debate manager; Mary Simonton, treasurer of Spurs; Ruth Marshall, secretary, and Mildred Axtell, captain, of swimming corps; Pearl Walters, secretary of W.A.A.; Mildred Axtell and Dolores Holmes, senior volleyball team; Pearl Walters, junior volleyball team; Celestine Beamer, Virginia Kaar, and Fern Paulsen, freshman volleyball team; Virginia Kaar and Mary Simonton, Women's rifle team; Pearl Walters, secretary of junior class; Wilma Hudson, secretary of freshman class.

Helen Rae '28, received a scholarship to the Curtis institute.

29 November 1930

MARY SIMONTON

Married: Elsie Potter and Burling Lee were married Sept. 7. Address: 328 Elm st. Long Beach, Calif.—Mary Katherine Kohout and LeRoy W. Houston. Address: 2012-43d av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Grace Shellworth to Watson Humphrey, A T O, Oct. 15.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. W. Merrill (Eunice Keller) a son, Oct. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Hugh Carroll (Florence Stone) a daughter, Patsy Anne, Sept. 3.—To Mr and Mrs B. V. Gossett (Marie Hogenson) a daughter, July 14.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

We are glad to have Margaret Reincke and Evelyn Balman back after a year's absence. Margaret attended the Fashion arts school in San Francisco, and Evelyn was in a business school in Los Angeles.

Margaret McKee, Omicron, visited us in November. She is a bird imitator and whistler playing in the Public entertainments.

At the Associated women students' annual banquet Esther Anderson was chosen "Miss Friendship." She also was one of six girls from whom "Miss Colorado U." was selected. This is an honor given to outstanding girls in activities. Dolores Plested is assistant editor of *Coloradoan*, yearbook; she was presented a Coloradoan key as class editor last year; Margaret Gaines is assistant class editor this year. Thelma Weldon and Barbara Hunt were attendants to the Gridiron Queen. Jean Hershey is vice-president of Orchesis, dancing club, of which Thelma Weldon and Maxine Hartner are newly elected members. Margaret Gaines and Helen Marie Reyer made Players' club. Helen Marie was one of the court ladies in the Home-coming play.

A new form of entertainment on campus is the Rhythm circus, sponsored by the campus newspaper, *Silver and gold*. Any group of people could put on an act, or as many as were good enough to be accepted. Eloise Griffin, Theta pledge, a talented dancer, gave a sketch of several dances. Dorothy Waggener, Elizabeth Trant, and Barbara Hunt were in another dance act.

Theta Sigma Phi invited several Thetas to the annual luncheon, Margaret Gaines being chosen to model clothes at the style show which was an unusual feature of the entertainment.

Theta pledges have been entertained by the pledges of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma at bridge teas. Theta pledges have entertained the pledges of all women's fraternities at bridge teas or tea dances. We entertained the Mothers' club and alumnae at a bridge and buffet supper October 25. A buffet supper was given for alumnae and visiting Thetas after the Utah football game, November 15. The annual Katsup was November 25 during which

the pledges presented the house with a radio. The pledge dance at the chapter house, December 5, was a Christmas dance.

25 November 1930

EUGENIA STAFFORD

Married: Mildred Meyer to Douglas Buck, A Σ Φ , Nov. 12.

BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Activities: Margaret Gibson elected to the Margaret Fuller club; Maxine Jones and Helen Halliburton pledged to Delta Phi Delta, national art society; Maurine Housh initiated by Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic art society.

November 24 we had our formal Thanksgiving banquet at the chapter house, which, in atmospheric effect and sociability, is our loveliest function of the year. Our father-daughter buffet dinner December 7 was unique and jolly. The no-smoking rule was taboo for an evening, and the informal program of songs, recitations and good fun, made our neglected fathers feel appreciated and fêted. They liked the party. They said so, and fathers don't lie.

December 3, Des Moines Panhellenic had its annual banquet at Younkers tea room. Twelve from our chapter attended this all-Greek affair. Martha Peairs, a '29 alumna, responded to the topic *Atmosphere*.

3 December 1930

KATHRYN SAYRE

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert McKee (Norma Moore) a son, Robert Joseph, Oct. 30.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Lawson (Caroline Kearns) a daughter, Virginia Edith, Oct. 29.—To Mr and Mrs F. M. McCoy (Charlotte Thomas) a daughter, Sarah Ann.

Married: Mary Byrd Boulware and Robert Farrand Sloan, Φ A Δ , Oct. 30. Address: 4814 Woodland st. Des Moines, Ia.—Katherine Allen and John K. Montgomery, Σ A E, Oct. 25. Address: 1506-47th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Marjorie Carryer and W. G. Proper, May 24. Address: 1215-34th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Janet Cavanagh and Carl Slininger, Nov. 28.—Gertrude Guiney and Charles Earl, June 28.—Mildred Hutton and Luther Carr, June 28. Address: Forest City, Ia.

BETA LAMBDA—WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

Beta Lambda is proud to announce as pledges: Margaret Lane and Minnie Cole Savage, Williamsburg; Emily Sanford, Newport News; Ann and Katherine Spratley, Hampton; Helen Singer, Fort Eustis; Winifred Cory (sister of Elizabeth, Lambda) Montclair, New Jersey; Elizabeth Cleveland (sister of Marian, Gamma deuteron) Cleveland, Ohio; Betty McGill, Greensboro, North Carolina; and Jane Kemon, Washington, D.C.

November 9, Beta Lambda held open house for all its friends on campus.

Nancy Apperson was initiated September 22, and December 2 Betty McGill, Rebekah Lee, Elizabeth Cleveland, and Minnie Cole Savage, were initiated.

We are glad to have with us Marjorie Barry, Alpha Kappa, and Charlotte Feazel, Mu, now studying here.

This year we have our meals in the house for the first time.

30 November 1930

JESS F. DE BORDENAVE

Married: Sept. 27, Peticolas Lee and John Henderson. Address: Williamsburg, Va.—Esther Lowe and Franklin Parson, Σ A E, June 10. Address: Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. where both are seniors, Mr Parson being president of the Miami Univ. student body.

BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

No letter received.

22 December 1930

BETA NU—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Pledging was October 9 for Jane Martin (sister of Emily and Addie Kate) Miami and October 23 for Mary Katherine Cason, Delray Beach.

November 1 Rebecca Pitts and Dorothy Benz were initiated.

Thanksgiving is Home-coming at Florida State. Among the alumnae staying at the Theta house were; Connie Seybold, Florence Conklin, Margaret Parrott, Miami; Edna Loughridge, Perry; Mary Huffaker, Bartow; Blanche Alderman, Starke; Margaret Thomas, Gainesville. The chapter had an at home in their honor Thanksgiving night when the pledges entertained with skits. The Even and Odd demonstrations, given the two nights preceding Thanksgiving games, are the outstanding events of Home-coming. This year the Even demonstration was staged by Josefine Hoffman, and the Odd by Virginia Williams. Marjorie Snook and Blanche Cornell were in the latter and Jane Martin danced in the Even demonstration.

Virginia Williams made varsity volleyball team for the second time, and was awarded a gold volleyball. Jane Martin was tapped for Cotillion club. The most outstanding honor was the election of Peggy Jones as delegate to the W.S.G.A. convention at New Brunswick, New Jersey, November 14-16.

A few weeks ago Catherine Wood Florez (Mrs Genero) Psi, stopped by the house on her way south. We were all happy to meet her. Another visitor was Mrs B. F. Jones, Alpha, from Greencastle, who was visiting a cousin in Tallahassee. Beta Nu is always delighted to have visitors and extends again its invitation to all Thetas passing through Tallahassee to stop at the house.

10 December, 1930

MARJORIE SNOOK

Inez Turner McDowell (Mrs D. F.) is at the University of North Carolina where Mr McDowell has a fellowship in Spanish. Address: 210 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C.

BETA XI—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Initiation was November 9, at the new chapter house, for Gladys Kasl (sister of Fern) Blossom Thompson, Barbara Baird (daughter of Daisy S. Baird and sister of Stewart, Omicron) Harriet Hatch, Margaret Benson (sister of Esther, Beta Epsilon) Katherine Fink (sister of Dorothy) Margaret Jackson, and Anna-grace Kurtz (sister of Alice, Alpha Mu). After initiation a banquet was served with Sally Sedgwick as toastmistress.

October 21 Antoinette Lees was pledged.

November 5, from 7 to 9:30, we opened our new house to campus. The living room and dining room were used for dancing, and refreshments were served in the lovely patio. Every one was laudatory in praise of our new house, for which we owe so much to alumnae and friends.

A large benefit bridge tea was given November 13-14 at the new house. It was successful, earning approximately \$460.

The pledges gave a formal dance for the chapter November 26.

Two pledges, Olivia Redwine and Ruth Russell, have left college.

1 December 1930

YVONNE GARNIER

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Elkins (Anita Wilson) twins, a boy and girl.—To Mr and Mrs Slade (Hazel Converse) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Vogel (Eleanor Smith) a daughter on Thanksgiving day.

New address: Myrle Statler Smith, 1049-A Island blvd. Wilmington, Calif.

Alice Turner is doing commendable work, as Desdemona in *Othello*, at the Pasadena community playhouse.

BETA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The chapter gave an informal dance for pledges November 8 at the chapter house. Kites were the motif in the decorations, shades over the lamps being miniature black and gold kites. The pledges prepared a dinner for the chapter December 7. It proved that Thetas can cook, for everything was delicious.

Helen Brock, Sheldon, was pledged October 22.

Helen Hansen was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an unusual honor since most seniors are elected in the spring.

Activities: Mary Hinkle and Kathleen Doran chosen for *Hawkeye* year book staff; Lois Hinkle, member of student council; Frances Doak, Lois and Mary Hinkle, Pica ball committee; Mary Spohn, sophomore cotillion committee; Frances Doak, vice-president of senior journalism class; Mary Hinkle secretary of Associated students of journalism; Frances Willoughby and Margaret Putnam, university choir.

The formal Christmas dinner will be at the chapter house December 17. Alumnæ of this chapter and Thetas living in Iowa City are invited. After dinner gifts will be exchanged, and a grab bag will make it a merry occasion.

7 December 1930

SARALIEN WHITE

Marriage: Lois Ayleen Shaw to Howard Hoeven Braskamp, in Watertown, S.D. Aug. 15. Address: 2233 S. Preston st. Louisville, Ky.

Rosaire DeWitt is teaching in New Orleans. Address: 1301 Valmont st.

BETA PI—MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

Pledged October 17: Margaret Stoffer (daughter of Cora Mayes Stoffer, Pi) Gertrude MacGregor, Jean Ellen Kelly, Jane Stockton, Virginia Stabler (sister of Jane Ann Stabler) all of Lansing; Catherine Herbert, Yale; Marion Muzzy, Imlay City; Betty Hunt, Sault Ste. Marie; Elise Allen, Detroit; Betty Gilbert, Traverse City; Helen Ford Curwood, Owosso, Michigan; Blanche Ford (sister of Helen Ford Curwood) Sulphur Springs, Montana; Alice Newman (sister of Helen Newman Porter, Alpha) Paxton, Illinois.

Gertrude Smeenge was initiated November 8.

Our fall term party was November 8 in the Little theater of the Home economics building. Clarissa Anderson Witwer and Helen Murdock were alumnæ present.

We are enjoying the teas which pledges serve for us Sunday afternoons.

The chapter takes much pleasure in continuing the custom of entertaining members of the faculty.

The chapter and pledges attended the annual Panhellenic banquet November 20. The speaker was Mrs Elizabeth Whipple Butler, formerly a member of National Panhellenic congress, Sigma Kappa of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Evelyn Hardy was elected sponsor of the infantry unit of R.O.T.C.—the installation ceremony, November 21, was impressive. Evelyn was one of the two sponsors chosen to present flowers to the coaches at the University of Detroit-Michigan State football game.

A reception to introduce pledges to alumnæ was at the home of Margaret Gardner Yates November 23.

Delta Gamma of Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed November 8, chartering Themian society.

24 November 1930

HARRIET TINDALE

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. A. R. Reeves (Blanche MacNaughton) a daughter, Aug. 4. Marjorie Davies Van Dyke (Mrs H. W.) now lives at 154 N. Hanover st. Pottstown, Pa.

Dorothy Hanigan is doing home economics extension work in Jackson co. Mich. Address: 403 W. Michigan av. Jackson.

New address: Margaret Ann Matthews, 739 N. Grand River av. Lansing, Mich.

BETA RHO—DUKE UNIVERSITY

Pledged: Eliza Cummings, Abingdon, Virginia; Edna Love, Cliffside; Caroline McIntosh, Old Fort; Betty Tod, Raleigh; Eloise Young, Atlanta, Georgia; Catherine Powe (cousin of Lottie Markham Hundley) and Elaine Childs, Durham; Ethel Williams (sister of Zelle and Croquette) Wilmington; Marie Edwards, Houston, Texas; Martha Curtis, Baltimore, Maryland; Catherine Fleming (cousin of Catherine Fleming Hayman, Alpha Omega) New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Peggy Ellermeyer (also cousin of Mrs Hayman) Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

Helen Jenkins received junior election to Phi Beta Kappa and was initiated November 18.

Croquette Williams accepted a bid to Chi Delta Phi, national literary society. She is also a reporter for *Chronicle*. Ethel Williams is co-ed art editor of *Chanticleer*, year book, and of *Archive*, monthly magazine. Elizabeth Rouse is co-ed business manager of *Chronicle*. Elizabeth Rouse and Elizabeth Sellars attended the North Carolina college press convention in Greenville October 30-November 1.

The chapter entertained the pledges at a cabin party at Camp Hollow-Rock October 23. November 22 an informal "sing" was held at the home of Margaret Landis to teach the pledges some of the Theta songs. The pledges entertained at a waffle breakfast at the Erwin tavern for the pledges of all the other fraternities November 23.

Delta Beta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed at Duke October 25.

Miss Alice Hersey, national secretary of Sigma Kappa, visited Delta Psi, local fraternity, in November.

[no date]

LUCILLE B. GAINES

BETA SIGMA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Initiated October 23: Louise Connor, Frost Price, both of Dallas; Frances Duncan, Houston; Marjorie Hines, Wichita Falls. The chapter entertained with a spread after the service.

At last Beta Sigma has a home of its own—a three room apartment, which with the help of numerous showers and donations it has furnished. Each Monday night the pledges serve supper to the chapter before meeting. Several special parties have already been given in the new house including a party by the chapter for the pledges. We are planning a Theta Mothers tea.

Beta Sigma visited with Alpha Theta when S.M.U. played Texas university, and received much helpful information and advice.

Helen Dupies, pledge, has been forced to withdraw from college because of serious injuries received in an automobile accident.

Activities: June Anderson, elected freshmen secretary; Hazel Williams and Frances Smith pledged to Beta Pi Theta, French society; Allyn Graber initiated into Alpha Psi Kappa, athletic club; Louise Keith Moody initiated into Alpha Zeta Pi, language club; Mary Elizabeth Goggans and Madeline Roach initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic society, Madeline directed one of the yearly plays of Arden club.

23 November 1930

VIRGINIA DUPIES

Married: Myrtle McIntosh to Sherman Leornard. Address: McAllen, Tex.
Frances Debogory is one of the Dallas debutantes of the current season.

BETA TAU—DENISON UNIVERSITY

Graduates last June were Margaret Beardshear, Elizabeth Corkwell, Jean Ebaugh, Isabelle Hatch, Esther Nicola, Sarah Rogers, and Ellen Rohrer.

We regret the non-return of Gladys Buchanan, Barbara Jones, Elinor Moor, Margaret Nicola, Elizabeth Rogers, Lucille Scott, Bettie Ann Hess, Eleanor Hunter, and Elizabeth Knapp.

Honors: Isabelle Hall, president of Panhellenic council; Elizabeth Sweet, chairman of the Eastern Geneva national student council of Y.W.C.A.; Dorothy Deutsch, representative on Student council for the Board of control on publications.

Social: September 27, an informal dance at the house. October 25, an informal Hallowe'en dance. October 18, a Home-coming banquet for alumnæ and college members.

We are indebted to the alumnæ for new living room furniture and for the fine outward appearance of our house since it was re-painted.

November 22, Alpha Tau Delta, only local on Denison campus, received word of the granting of a charter to it by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Rushing was confined to three parties: October 10, an informal tea; November 8 an artists' breakfast; and November 22, a formal dance.

December 1, pledged: Eunice Adams, Cincinnati; Sarah Page and Beth Brower, Wilmette, Illinois; Nelle Bumer, Girard; Elizabeth Cahall, Mansfield; Jean Forrest, Winnetka, Illinois; Betty Lee Hoffhines, Columbus; Patricia Ireland, Birmingham, Alabama; Dorothy Reed, Oak Park, Illinois; Eileen Roberts and Barbara Shepard, Granville; Esther Simon, Cleveland; Betty Teegardin, Toledo; Helen Wietzel and Virginia Perkins, Dayton.

23 November 1930

KATHRYN BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Married: Jean Ebaugh and John Owens, B & O II, June 6.

New addresses: Mary Swartzel, Box W, Granville, O.—Ruth Wickenden Winans (Mrs Leslie H.) 2300 Hilton av. Ashland, Ky.

BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

October 9 we welcomed eight pledges: Margaret Bird and Aubin Burrridge, Victoria; Phyllis Campbell, Patricia Harvey, Marjory Scott, Margaret Sheppard, New Westminster; Patricia Stewart (sister of Beatrice) and Megan Thomas (sister of Olwen).

Much to our joy, Mrs Walker, District president, spent from Wednesday, October 29, to Friday, October 31, with us. As we have been so recently in-

stalled, our affairs were still in rather a disorderly state, and Mrs Walker, by having lengthy conferences with each of the officers, has succeeded in removing practically all our difficulties.

At last Panhellenic has agreed to make a radical change in rushing and pledging rules, to come into effect this year. Instead of the former year-round hectic rush, and bidding of only those who have fully completed the first year, there is to be only one rushing season—the first two weeks of Spring term—and first year girls will be pledged then. They will not, however, be initiated until they have obtained full second year standing.

Our Fall informal was October 17, and took the form of a Treasure hunt and dance, in fancy dress. Plans are already being made to make our Spring formal, February 4, one of the best of the year.

Margaret Sheppard took a major part in one of the annual Christmas plays, and gave a talented performance. Dorothy Barrow, with her usual efficiency, was in charge of the costumes for the plays.

25 November 1930

ALICE M. SMITH

The engagement of Elizabeth Douglas to Norman Beaton, of Vancouver, is announced.

Earn a Year in New York City

THE New York city Panhellenic scholarship for 1931-32 will be awarded in the early spring. Any Theta who wishes to make application for said scholarship must forward her credentials, and record (see below) to the Grand secretary, L. Pearle Green, 13 East av. Ithaca, New York, before February 8.

In keeping with the instructions from Panhellenic, a committee of Thetas will handle these applications and select one to be submitted to the National Panhellenic committee, as only one candidate from each fraternity will be considered in the award.

This is the information necessary to send with your application:

1. Age of candidate.
2. Name of preparatory school and year of graduation therefrom.
3. Year of graduation from college: course and major in college; transcript of college record. (Applications may be considered from girls who will graduate in June 1931.)
4. If a graduate, include statement of work or study since graduation and present occupation.
5. Statement of graduate work which candidate wishes to pursue in New York. (One condition of the scholarship is that student must study in New York city.)
6. Transcripts of letters from two of candidate's college professors regarding qualifications for such work, such letters to be signed, and of letters from two alumnæ who know candidate well, these letters to be initialed so that the committee cannot identify the fraternity. If alumnæ hold any official position in fraternity it would be of interest to know their title or office.
7. Recent photograph of candidate.
8. Letter of application in own handwriting of candidate.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.
Appleton alumnæ, supper meeting, second Monday each month. Phone: Mrs J. H. Marston, 1332, for time and place.

Baltimore alumnæ, third Tuesday each month at 8:00 P.M. at homes of members. For place, phone Miss Dorothy Wilson, Belmont 6522.

Berkeley alumnæ, first Tuesday each month, supper at home of a member. For time and place phone Mrs Arthur Hargrave, Ashbarry 2092.

Bloomington alumnæ, fourth Monday each month at homes of members.

Boston alumnæ, alternate supper and afternoon meetings. For time and place call Mrs Morton C. Bradley, 20 Maple st. Arlington, Mass.

Burlington alumnæ, third Tuesday each month at 7:30 P.M. at Lambda chapter house, 215 S. Prospect st.

Chicago alumnæ, luncheons, third Saturday each month at Hamilton club. Phone: Jessie Farr: University 4516.

Cincinnati alumnæ, third Monday each month at homes of members. Supper at six o'clock. For further information phone Mrs Norman Lucas: Woodburn 3642M.

Cleveland alumnæ, second Monday of each month. Call Mrs Carl K. Lenz, Long-acre 0786.

Denver alumnæ, first Tuesday each month. Supper. Call secretary.

Des Moines alumnæ, first Monday each month at 6 P.M. Phone secretary.

Detroit alumnæ, first Monday each month. Call Mrs Neill Graham, Gladston ave. for information concerning time and place.

Houston alumnæ, third Thursday each month 3:30 P.M. at homes of members. Call Mrs W. S. Woodruff, 2522 Prospect st.

Indianapolis alumnæ, second Saturday each month 2:30 P.M. Phone: Mrs W. P. Chapin: Washington 4019.

Kansas City alumnæ, first Saturday each month, in members' homes. Call Mrs Crenshaw, Westport 2973.

Lansing alumnæ, second Wednesday each month 7 o'clock dinners at homes of members. Phone: Mrs A. S. VanHalteren: 4574.

Los Angeles alumnæ, for time and place phone Mrs F. W. Conant: Gladstone 6896; or, Mrs D. R. Williams: 1008 1/2 S. Stanley av.

Milwaukee alumnæ, dinner, third Wednesday each month, Sept. to Jan. luncheon, third Saturday each month Jan. to June, at homes of members. For hour and place phone Mrs Fred Gezelschap: Bluemond 1635.

Nashville alumnæ, first and third Tuesdays each month at 7:30 P.M. Evening of third Tuesday supper at 6:30 P.M. Call secretary.

Omaha alumnæ, first Saturday each month at homes of members. For time and place call Mrs E. A. Hoagland, 5002 Lafayette.

Pasadena alumnæ, second Monday each month. For time and place of meeting call Mrs R. B. Rickenbaugh, 287 So. Hill av. Pasadena, Phone Terrace 4439.

Philadelphia alumnæ, third Wednesday each month. For information phone Laura McAllister, Woodland: 7690.

Pittsburgh alumnæ, third Saturday each month, 2:30 P.M. at Alpha Omega chapter house. Phone: Schenley: 9409.

Portland alumnæ. Phone, Mrs H. S. Gray, Beacon 6848.

Providence alumnæ, Phone Mrs Augustus F. Rose. Plantations: 7146.

St. Louis alumnæ, second Wednesday each month, 5:00 P.M. For place, call Mrs Burnette Purcell, 626 Forest Ct.

San Diego alumnæ, Saturday luncheons or Monday suppers each month. For information phone Dorothy Jones: Hillcrest 2295J.

Seattle alumnæ, first Monday each month. Call Mrs Errol Rawson, 2507-22nd av. N. for time and place.

Spokane alumnæ, second Tuesday each month. Dinner at 6:30. For place phone Mrs. E. R. Jinnett: Riverside 6220R.

Syracuse alumnæ, monthly meetings at homes of members. For time and place call secretary.

Tacoma alumnæ, second Saturday each month. For reservations call Mrs N. J. Buren, Proctor 2197.

Topeka alumnæ, first Saturday each month, 1:00 P.M. at homes of members. Call Mrs Glenn D. Hussey: 1171 Garfield st.

Tulsa alumnæ, monthly meetings, alternating between afternoon and evening. For place and time call the secretary.

Washington alumnæ, third Tuesday each month. For time and place phone Mrs Roland Davies: Cleveland 7988. Luncheon at Woodward & Lothrop's Tea Room first Tuesday each month at 12:30 P.M. Meet on Tea Room balcony.

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1870			Greencastle, Ind.
BETA	Indiana	Berta Clare Herdrich	Theta House
1870			Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA	Butler	Mary Jane Krull...	442 W. 46 st.
1874			Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA	Illinois	Betty Schneider.....	611 E. Daniel st.
1875			Champaign, Ill.
ETA	Michigan	Ruth Stesel.....	1414 Washtenaw av.
1879			Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA	Cornell	Mary Evans.....	118 Triphammer rd.
1881			Ithaca, N. Y.
KAPPA	Kansas	Virginia Kroh.....	1116 Indiana st.
1881			Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA	Vermont	Elizabeth Hollis....	215 Prospect St.
1881			Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Mary Lou Ingalls...	Monnett Hall
1924			Delaware, Ohio
MU	Allegheny	Genevieve Bock.....	Hulings Hall
1881			Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON	So. California.....	Florence Tyler.....	255 S. Bedford dr.
1887			Beverly Hills, Calif.
RHO	Nebraska	Dorothy Hornung...	1545 S st.
1887			Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA	Toronto	Margaret Attwood...	4 Queen's Park
1887			Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU	Northwestern	Dorothy Williams...	619 University pl.
1887			Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON	Minnesota	Nivea Haw.....	1965 Princeton St. St. Paul
1889			Minn.
PHI	Stanford	Anita Utt.....	569 Lasuen st.
1889			Stanford Univ. Calif.
CHI	Syracuse	Charlotte Johnston...	306 Walnut pl.
1889			Syracuse, N. Y.
PSI	Wisconsin	Mary E. Lewis.....	237 Lake Lawn pl.
1890			Madison, Wis.
OMEGA	California	Jessie Gorham.....	2723 Durant av.
1890			Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA BETA.....	Swarthmore	Mary Dixon Palmer.	Swarthmore College
1891			Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA.....	Ohio State.....	Charlotte Waddell.	48 Hoffman av.
1892			Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA.....	Goucher	Katharine Ing.....	3 J. Cambridge Apts.
1896			Charles & 34th Sts.
			Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA.....	Vanderbilt	Grace Daniel.....	2500 Belair av.
1904			Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA.....	Texas	Virginia Stonerod...	2627 Wichita av.
1904			Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA.....	Washington	Meredith Reed.....	7124 Forsythe Blvd.
1906	(St. Louis)		St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA.....	Adelphi	Marjorie McCartney.	61 Brixton rd.
1907			Garden City, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA.....	Washington	Mary Thomas.....	4521-17th av. N.E.
1908			Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU.....	Missouri	Elizabeth Brooks...	705 Kentucky blvd.
1909			Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU.....	Montana	Betty Lemmon.....	333 University av.
1909			Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI.....	Oregon	Dorris Hardy.....	791 E. 15th st.
1909			Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON.....	Oklahoma	Jo Craker.....	Thera House
1909			Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI.....	North Dakota.....	Lillian Christianson.	2500 University av.
1911			Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO.....	South Dakota.....	Elizabeth Babb.....	725 Clark st.
1912			Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA.....	Washington State...	Katherine Schaefer..	603 California st.
1913			Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU.....	Cincinnati	Marjorie Bowen.....	3948 Spencer av.
1913			Norwood, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON.....	Washburn	Mildred Lee.....	1020 West st.
1914			Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI.....	Newcomb	Elizabeth Withers...	Newcomb college
1914			New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI.....	Purdue	Eleanor McCoy.....	172 Littleton st.
1915			West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI.....	Lawrence	Mary Cook.....	Russell Sage Dormitory
1915			Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA.....	Pittsburgh	Virginia F. Miller...	48 Maplewood av.
1915			Crafton, Pa.

BETA BETA..... 1916	Randolph-Macon	Alice B. Pritchard.....	Box 40, R-M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
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BETA DELTA..... 1917	Arizona	Ann McElhinney.....	1050 Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON..... 1917	Oregon state	Elizabeth Fletcher.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA..... 1919	Oklahoma state.....	Charleyne Bryan.....	202 Husband st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA..... 1919	Pennsylvania	Evelyn D. Tidball.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA..... 1920	Idaho	Pearl H. Walters.....	503 University av. Moscow, Ida.
BETA IOTA..... 1921	Colorado	Helen Burr.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA..... 1921	Drake	Helen Halliburton.....	1402 Forestdale dr. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA..... 1922	William & Mary.....	Lydia Lee Dicks.....	147 Richmond rd. Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU..... 1922	Nevada	Marion Nichols.....	43 W. 8th st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU..... 1924	Florida	Theresa Huffaker.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI..... 1925	California, L.A.....	Fern Kasl.....	736 Hilgard av. West Los Angeles, Calif.
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BETA PI..... 1926	Michigan state.....	Sarah May Shaw.....	2 Faculty Row East Lansing, Mich.
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BETA SIGMA..... 1929	Southern Methodist.....	Mary Netterville.....	5303 Stoneleigh st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU..... 1929	Denison	Marjory Stevens.....	4 Beaver hall Granville, Ohio
BETA UPSILON..... 1930	British Columbia.....	Beatrice J. Stewart.....	3750 Cartier av. Vancouver, B.C., Can.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

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DAYTON	Mrs H. L. Harmeson.....	544 Salem av. Dayton, Ohio
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EVANSTON	Mrs Robert Mahan.....	536 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.
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GREENCASTLE	Kate Hammond.....	110 Taylor pl. Greencastle, Ind.

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1921		
INDIANAPOLIS	Mrs W. P. Chapin.....	3907 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.
1897		
ITHACA	Gertrude Godfrey.....	Belleayre apt. Ithaca, N.Y.
1923		
KANSAS CITY.....	Mrs W. M. Woodruff.....	206 West 51st Terrace Kansas City, Mo.
1905		
LAFAYETTE	Mary Jane Heath.....	1015 Pontiac av. Lafayette, Ind.
1929		
LANSING	Mrs J. G. Hays.....	213 Bailey st. East Lansing, Mich.
1929		
LINCOLN	Mrs H. R. Jobst.....	2665 S. 12th st. Lincoln, Neb.
1909		
LOS ANGELES.....	Mrs Donald Williams.....	1008½ S. Stanley av. Los Angeles, Calif.
1901		
MADISON	Mrs Ronald Mattox.....	118 Breese Terrace Madison, Wis.
1912		
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1921		
MINNEAPOLIS	Mrs. K. R. Cravens	4955 Queen av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
1895		
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1923		
NEW ORLEANS.....	Martha Wilson.....	7824 Freret st. New Orleans, La.
1920		
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1895		
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1916		
OMAHA	Mrs. E. A. Hoagland.....	617 S. 31st st. Omaha, Neb.
1910		
PASADENA	Mrs F. C. Loomis.....	2160 Adair st. San Marino, Cal.
1925		
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1898		
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1902		
PORTLAND	Sophia Shelk.....	Linnton, Ore.
1911		
PROVIDENCE	Alice F. Hildreth.....	24 Medway st. Providence, R.I.
1912		
RENO	Mrs E. C. Reed.....	915 Gordon av. Reno, Nev.
1928		
ROCHESTER	Mrs E. H. Lang.....	360 Mt. Vernon av. Rochester, N.Y.
1923		
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1909		
ST. PAUL.....	Mrs Gordon Erskine.....	1137 Goodrich av. St. Paul, Minn.
1927		
SAN DIEGO.....	Mrs Don Yale.....	3333 Mountain View dr. San Diego, Calif.
1928		
SAN FRANCISCO.....	Mrs Robert Vermilya.....	1545 Green st. San Francisco, Calif.
1909		
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1908		
SPOKANE	Margaret E. Rawlings.....	1224 W. Augusta st. Spokane, Wash.
1913		
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1905		
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1915		
TOPEKA	Mrs LaMott Grover.....	1229 Boswell av. Topeka, Kan.
1909		
TORONTO	Florence Hargreaves.....	35 Pinewood av. Toronto, Ont., Can.
1911		
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1928		
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1918		
WICHITA	Mrs J. M. Noble.....	1521 W. Murdock Wichita, Kan.
1922		
YAKIMA	Mrs Wencil Burianek.....	414 S. 9th av. Yakima, Wash.
1928		

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ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

(Where time and place not listed, call Secretary)

Akron club, afternoon meetings at homes of members once every month.

Atlanta club, call Mrs Earl H. Cone, Hemlock 2858, for time and place of meeting.

Little Rock club, first Saturday of each month at 1 o'clock, at the Peacock Tea Room.

Louisville club, third Monday each month. Call Mrs. T. S. Flint, 1839 Bonnycastle.

Memphis club, third Friday of each month.

Montclair club, first Tuesday of each month.

Moscow club, third Tuesday each month for dinner.

Northern New Jersey club, second Friday each month.

Riverside club, second Thursday each month at homes of members.

Tucson club, first Monday each month at 7:30 P.M.

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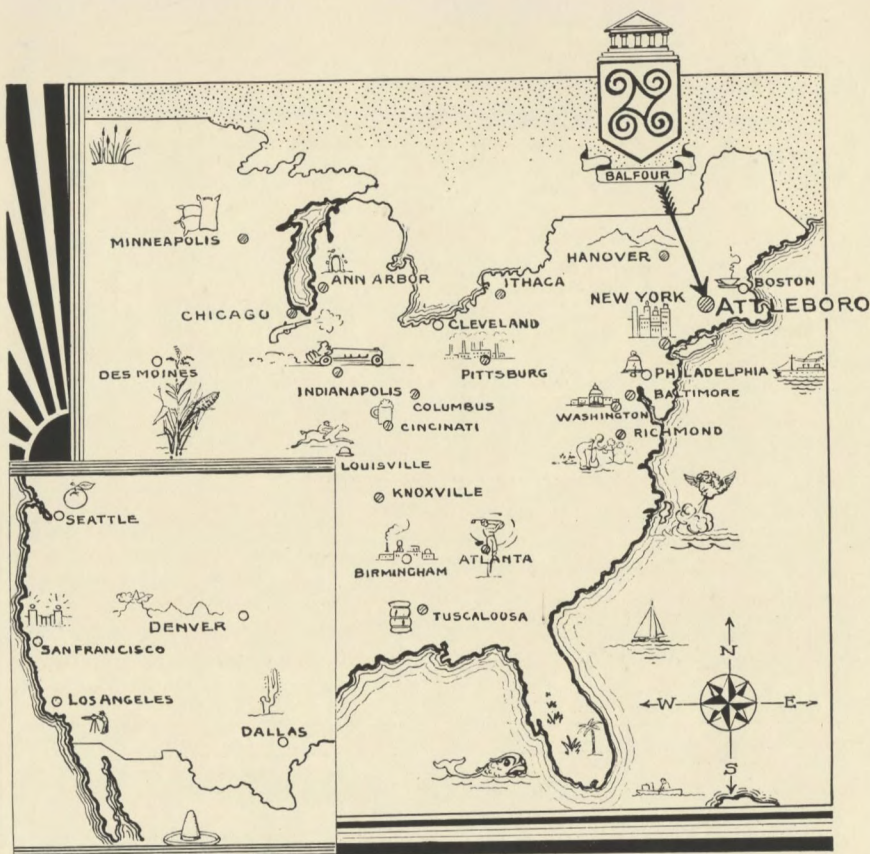
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